

Only 15 papers to go...It's that time of year again and the libraries are full of students who enjoy the thrill of meeting a deadline just under the wire. With books piled to the lights, Dave Hindmarsh wades his way through another in the great battle of the books. photo by Steve Hoffart

It is often easier to fight
for one's principles...

The Gateway

...than live up to them.
Adlai Stevenson

VOL. LXVIII. NO. 51. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA. THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1978. TWENTY PAGES

Council takes up old challenge...

Differentials to be re-examined

by Allen Young

The Students' Council will reopen its opposition to differential tuition fees for foreign students.

After a presentation from U of A Arts student Marshall Hopkins, council agreed to set up a committee through the S.U. external affairs board to re-examine the controversial fee issue.

Differential fees for foreign students were implemented last year by the U of A Board of Governors because of pressure from the Alberta Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, Bert Hohol.

The move to implement the two-tiered fee structure, which requires foreign students to pay an across-the-board charge of \$300 to attend university in Alberta led to a campaign of opposition from an equal access committee formed in the province.

Mr. Hopkins told council the issue has been obscured by misconceptions held by Albertans and by a lack of a stand on the issue by the Alberta government.

He said Albertans believing the U of A is "overrun" by foreign students are misinformed because only 4.6% of the U of A student body is made up of visa students.

He argued the belief that Albertans lose positions in professional capacities to visa students is false because "enrolment in quota faculties such as

law, Medicine and Dentistry is almost insignificant."

He pointed out, though the number of foreign students on campus may be small, almost insignificant, the foreign population is important to the U of A because it adds an international contingent to the university community.

If Alberta is to help Canada promote third world development, then it must be willing to sacrifice a few positions in professional faculties, he said.

He repeated many of the arguments used by opponents of differentials last year and pointed out a new bill introduced in the Alberta legislature (Bill 45) places further restriction on the selection of B of G members at the U of A.

Hopkins claimed he had heard "pretty gruesome stories" about the inadequate housing, poor nutrition and heavy course loads faced by the visa students resulting from the differentials.

The motion was opposed by councillor Alan Fenna who suggested the S.U. should not take a stand in definite opposition to differentials until the affects of their one year in operation are examined.

The differential fees were instituted on a one-year probationary basis and should be reviewed by the B of G in August.

Fenna said the premise that Foreign Students fulfill the role of complementing the international character of the U of A has not been proven.

He pointed out Canadians face differential fees when they attend universities in the U.S., the second largest foreign student group at the U of A.

Councillor Sharon Bell suggested the probationary

period allowed the S.U. an excellent opportunity to look at the issue again and pointed out groups had shown there were many reasons to oppose the differential fees.

A number of councillors

agreed that the U of A could introduce reciprocal differential fees for students from countries that charge Canadians extra. Also, it was pointed out that the program is in no way a money

turn to p. 2

Anti-cutback committee prepares for FAS meet

by Allen Young

The U of A Committee to Oppose Tuition Increases and Cutbacks (COTIAC) wants to set up an autonomous association of local anti-cutback committees to lead ongoing opposition to regressive government university funding policy.

Members of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) executive want the opposition to be headed by their province wide organization.

Most of the discussion at the U of A COTIAC meeting yesterday was geared around that issue, and the committee agreed upon a proposal which would ensure control of the decision making process lies with a steering committee of the anti-cutback groups at various Alberta universities.

This proposal will be brought by COTIAC to the FAS spring conference in Lethbridge this weekend.

According to the proposal the FAS executive committee would be given a voice in the final decisions on opposition to inadequate government funding

of post secondary education but anti-fee hike and anti-cutback activities would be coordinated and controlled by the local group steering committee.

But even among COTIAC members there was disagreement.

S.U. president Cheryl

turn to p. 2

Closed B of G meeting to discuss GFC decision

by Tom Barrett

The U of A Board of Governors (B of G) will meet on Friday at 9 a.m. in rm. 3-15 University Hall to discuss a number of issues including the General Faculties Council (GFC) resolution cancelling classes on the afternoon of March 15.

According to the agenda the GFC resolution is among the items to be discussed confidentially, prior to the open meeting at which press representatives and others who are not members of the Board will be present.

On March 6, the GFC passed the controversial resolution so that students would be

free to march on the legislature to protest cutbacks in university funding and tuition increases.

Exactly one week later, the B of G met and passed a resolution expressing their "concern" over the GFC decision and a letter was sent to the GFC informing them of the Board's position.

On March 27 the GFC responded by voting to tell the B of G it was "deeply concerned" about their action saying it was not in the best interests of the university community.

Unfortunately students will be deprived of the opportunity of hearing the Board's final discussion of this important subject.

FAS and COTIAC

from p. 1

Hume said she was in favor of letting FAS make decisions and coordinate opposition to the present government funding policy.

"They (FAS) have a mandate from the post secondary institutions," she said.

"This is a very important issue facing students and if we want an effective organization we cannot be split."

Kathy Roczkowskyj, a longtime COTIAC member argued that the FAS executive cannot devote sufficient time to handle the fight with its other commitments to represent students on issues such as housing, differential fees, and accessibility.

"It is most important that the people who do the footwork make the tactical decisions," said Roczkowskyj.

Other supporters of the proposed steering committee suggested that a body to oppose inadequate funding must include non-students, and FAS is a student organization; the steering committee would attract students because of its specialization with the most important issue facing the university communities; and the steering com-

mittee would be the same arrangement as last year's equal opportunities committee which effectively opposed differential fees.

John Ferris supported FAS control saying a system that represents every concerned group of students in the province and has the financial and human resources to coordinate opposition was needed.

FAS executive officer Brian Mason argued FAS and its executive could easily accommodate the needs of the local committees and said there was no attempt on the part of the FAS executive to exclude them from the decision making process.

David Rand pointed out FAS's budget will increase threefold this year, greatly increasing its resources.

Members agreed there was no split or real disagreement between COTIAC and FAS and indicated there was a need for the local and provincial organizations to work together.

But, Kathy Roczkowskyj criticised the Federation's track record in handling anti-cutback decisions. She said the FAS executive had been given a

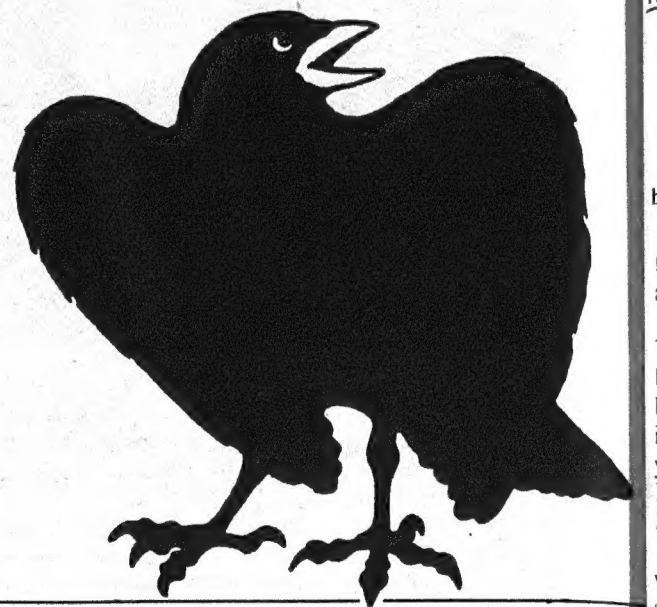
chance to give direction to the local committee last Sunday but had spent "more than four hours going over nit-picky details."

Last weekend a FAS executive meeting was scheduled for Sunday, and a meeting of the local cutback committees from the University of Calgary, U of A and U of L was to take place the day before. The local committees from Lethbridge and Calgary did not attend the Saturday meeting and the FAS executive meeting Sunday failed to get a quorum.

Also discussed at yesterday's meeting was the *Gateway* representation of a COTIAC report on last Sunday's FAS executive meeting.

Though COTIAC member Nick Cooke agreed the front page article in the last issue of *Gateway* was basically an accurate representation of what passed, he said there was no real "clash" between groups in Calgary.

He stated that COTIAC had received no support from other groups — while *Gateway* had said students from the University of Lethbridge had supported the U of A committee.



Differentials

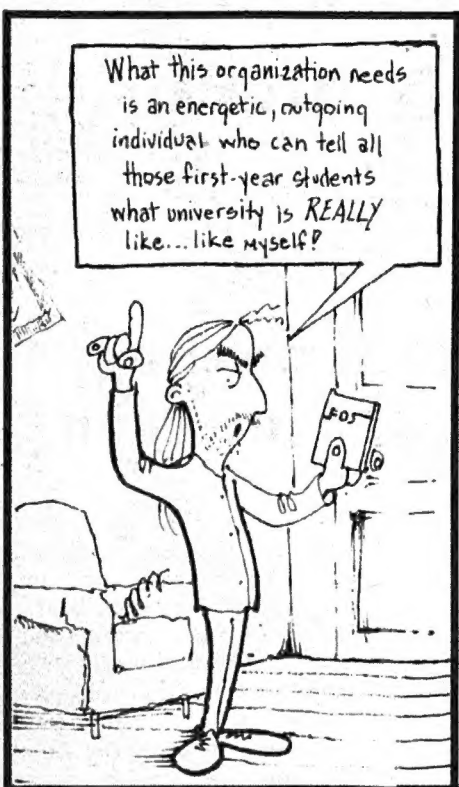
from p. 1

maker for the provincial government in any case since more than 85 percent of the University operations budget is funded by the provincial government and since the program apparently costs more to administer and is provided from the increased revenue.

Councillor Andrew Wilkinson said he believed Dr. Hohol's statements made last year that the government and B of G had grass roots support from Albertans. He said he felt there were enough "rednecks" in Alberta to

give the minister his mandate to force differential fees on universities and indicated he was not convinced by either the poor or rich representation of students and would abstain from the vote.

Immediately before the motion was carried, Councillor Fenna said he wanted to retract his "accusation by innuendo" that he was a bigot and agreed that reciprocal differential fees for students from countries that charge Canadians extra for university would be workable.



**DON'T
TALK
ABOUT IT
DO IT!**

**FRESHMAN
ORIENTATION
SEMINARS
LEADER RECRUITMENT
DRIVE**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 11
ROOM 142 SUB
7:30 pm - midnight**

- Canned dance music
- Free food
- Refreshments available (at a nominal cost)

All interested students welcome!



FRESHMAN ORIENTATION SEMINARS

Room 278 Students Union Building phone 432-5319

the effects of differential fees...

Nothing Conclusive

by D. McIntosh

The effects of the \$300 foreign student differential fee are difficult to determine.

According to Francis Trehearne, more time is needed before accurate conclusions can be made. Differential fees were implemented last year for a one year probationary period by the Department of Advanced Education and Manpower.

Trehearne, Student Advisor, said there has been no significant drop in foreign student enrolment or shifts in the proportions from each country.

Because the fees were instituted during the period that applications were being accepted, Trehearne said it may take another year to determine the effects of higher fees on enrolment and representation.

He said his office has received no major complaints regarding the fees. Only two or three students have applied for emergency funding because of the higher fees.

"There has been some expression of discontent because the higher fees were not anticipated before the applications were filled out. Many students are opposed to the fees in principle. 'The most common complaint is: 'If the government says the increase is relatively small and if the addition to the university budget is practically negligible, why were the fees implemented in the first place.'"

There may be other reasons for the relative silence, said Trehearne. He suggested foreign students may be reluctant to come forward with complaints because they feel it is out of place to do so in a foreign country.

He said because the foreign student associations often help out each other, the situation

could be worse than it seems from his office. Trehearne said that restrictions on funds coming out of the students' home countries and government bureaucracy in those countries are more prevalent problems than tuition-based problems.

Another major problem is the Canadian Immigration laws, which prohibit visa students from working while in Canada.

Trehearne says many students come to Canada with a misconception about the country. Their main worry is to get here, they believe. Once here, many think they will be able to receive jobs.

He said many are not aware

of the Canadian Immigration laws or the degree of inflation in the country.

He also said a large number of the visa students come from relatively affluent backgrounds and would not be adversely affected by the increased fees.

Of the 1,075 visa students, 43 per cent are from Hong Kong, and these students generally do not need financial assistance. A mitigating factor for many students from the less affluent developing countries is scholarships. There are 50 visa students receiving Canadian International Development Agency and 25 receiving Commonwealth Scholarships.

Credit Union to include students

The U of A Employees Savings and Credit Union is in the process of negotiating with the University, a four-year lease for the space formerly occupied by the Royal Bank. The lease (at \$1.00 a year) is conditional on the Credit Union opening its door to students.

Al Summers, manager of the Credit Union, reports that services will be available to the students by the fall session. "We will be offering chequing accounts, savings accounts and consumer loans," says Mr. Summers. Unfortunately, government statutes on the domain of credit unions (currently under examination)

and the small size of the organization in terms of assets may prevent it from handling student loans.

"The Board of Directors of the Credit Union are investigating expansion into this area," says Mr. Summers, "and we hope increased size will allow us to go full service."

The Credit Union, formed in 1949 by roughly 25 members, currently has 400 plus members. The new lease (and conditions therein) will involve striking the term Employees from their name. Moreover, it will involve expansion into the student community. "We are looking forward to it," says Mr. Summers.

Savage new returning officer

Sue Savage is the new Students' Union returning officer.

At last night's meeting in University Hall the incoming Students' council ratified the SU administration board decision to appoint Sue Savage, a third year education student to be the

1978/79 returning officer.

The returning officer is responsible for the coordination and running of the elections on campus not handled by faculty associations.

Ms. Savage has worked for the past year as assistant to returning officer Michael Amerongen who resigned his office recently to become the students' council speaker.

Eastern Europe: a Travel Study Course Full Course Credit in Arts

July 1-5 Moscow, including Olympic sites
July 5-17 Lige and study on Dnieper River boat from Odessa to Kiev
July 17-21 Kiev, Lviv, Chernivtsi
July 22-Aug. 4 Romania

See: Dr. M. Gulutsan
East European Studies
300 Athabasca Hall
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta
T6G 2E8

Phone: 432-3230



Shakedown. The various paper dispensers that the *Edmonton Sun* has placed around the campus seemed to have irked Gerald Langevin as he checks for a loose copy. Gerald is not the only one who is a little upset over the fact that the boxes don't seem to be well stocked. University students would be the first to accept an alternative to the *Journal*, but the papers have to be made more available on campus. They have been late most mornings so far this week.

THE VANCOUVER PLAYHOUSE

JOE ORTON'S

LOOT

on tour

Joe Orton's Wild Black Comedy **LOOT**

many awards as a long-running hit in London's West End and Broadway and recently enjoyed a highly successful revival in London

FRIDAY, APRIL 21 8:30 p.m. SUB THEATRE
SATURDAY, APRIL 22 UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
Tickets: \$4.00

Tickets available at S.U. Box Office (9008 HUB Mall), Mike's, all Woodward's and at the door

Presented by Students' Union Presents - Assisted by Alberta Culture

sponsored by  AIR CANADA



editorial

Support your local autonomous organization

Members of COTIAC and FAS are having some difficulty deciding on the most effective method of organizing students to oppose regressive government funding of post secondary institutions. This much is clear. COTIAC is proposing an organization which is more or less autonomous from FAS but is associated with the provincial organization on the level of communication and overall strategy. A local steering committee would formulate policy and make the final decision with FAS. FAS, however, believes such a parallel structure is superfluous and will ultimately cause more harm than good.

It seems odd that an organization like FAS, which prides itself on its democratic structure, sees a decentralized approach to organizing the anti-cutback campaign as potentially dangerous. There is no need to waste the time of the FAS executive making decisions which can be made by the people at the grassroots level; people FAS claims to have acquired its mandate from in the first place. What is the point of duplicating the work?

A future campaign against cutbacks will fail unless it has the support of all students. It is sad but true that most students don't have a clue what FAS is all about. It is also true students will support a group which has a clearly stated purpose, rather than one which persistently loses itself in rhetoric, ie. FAS. What is needed in this campaign is support from the typical student, and it seems to me this can be best facilitated through a local autonomous organization which works closely with the provincial organization, but not under it.

FAS's obstinate refusal to see beyond the tuition issue to the more pervasive question of educational cutbacks (as evidenced by the fact that their pre-March posters made no mention of this latter concern) is not the sort of tactic which is going to win them much support. Most students are not going to be affected by higher tuition fees: if the object is to get the government to come up with a new policy for government funding, thrashing the tuition issue will not, in this province, get you anywhere.

Mass support can change government policy; a narrow-minded approach will not. Ultimately the group who must be made aware of the desperate situation here is the public at large. And there is absolutely no way the public is going to support a student position which has as its main point of contention a \$50 increase in fees for one year. Face it, almost everyone is going to be paying \$50 more for something next year: fuel costs per month, rent per month, and so on. In short, the public is going to have to cope with inflation and most will not be sympathetic to a student position which emphasizes a \$6 increase in costs per month. This tuition issue has been almost an obsession with FAS and I think it has damaged their credibility on this campus.

Perhaps on other campuses the tuition issue is more real — according to FAS representatives it has a lot of support at the smaller colleges throughout the province — but to institute this kind of a strategy at the U of A is political suicide. And if it is true that different schools across the province have different priorities, it would seem the best way to identify and deal with these questions in a strategically effective manner, is through local groups co-operating with FAS. But ultimately they must make their own decisions about which way to go.

Don McIntosh

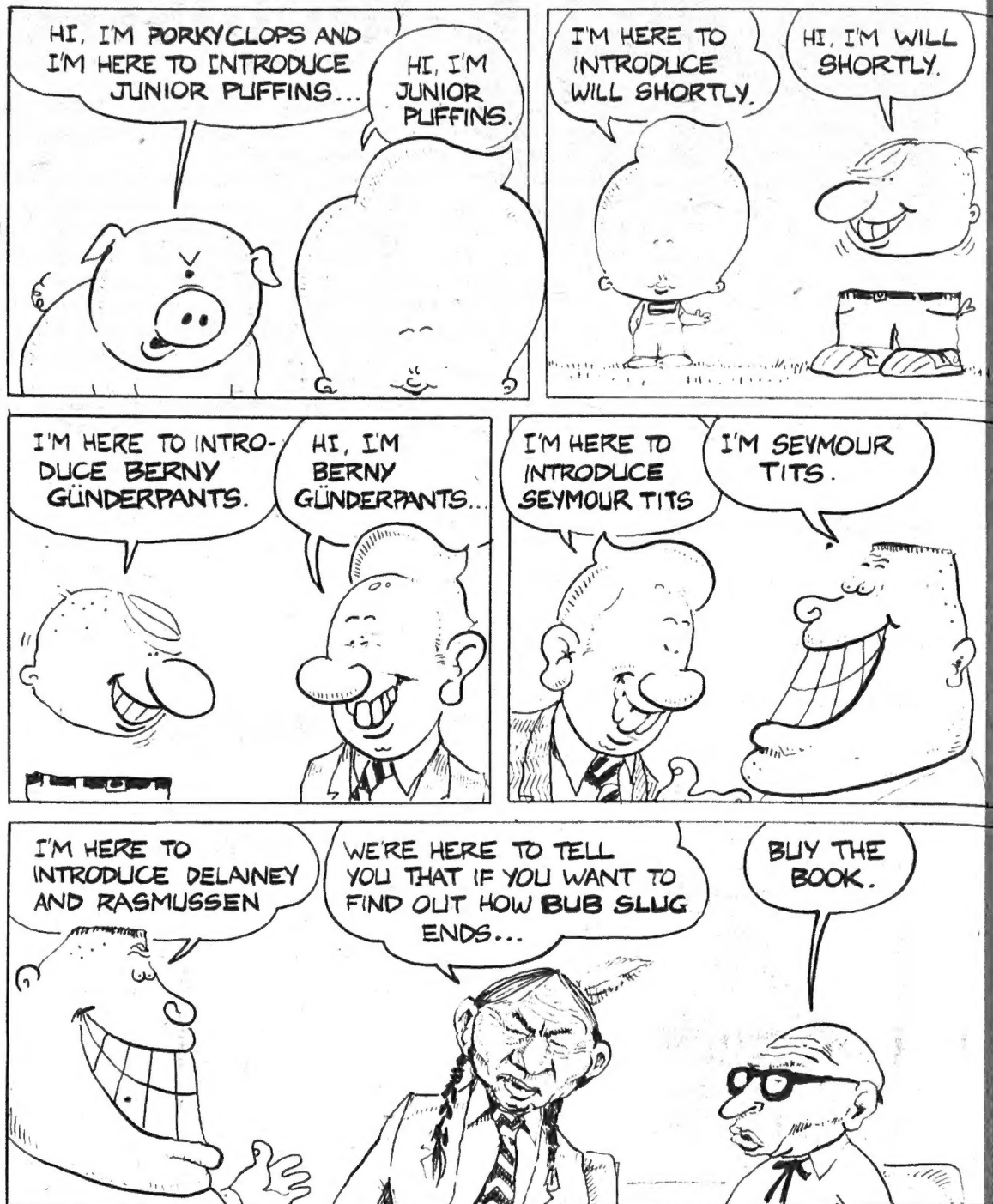
Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short; letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750. Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

Editor — Don McIntosh
News — Allen Young
Features — Brian Bergman
Arts — Wayne Kondro
Photo — Gary Van Overloop
Shirley Glew
Science — Tony Higgins
Sports — Steve Hoffart
Graphics — Mina Wong
Advertising — Tom Wright
Circulation — Bob Alexander
CUP — Gerry Feehan
Managing Ed. — Mary Duczynski
Production: Margriet Tilroe-West,
Marilyn Chisholm, Don Truckey,
Lucinda Chodan.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: J.C. LaDalia, Marj McKinney, Rick Dembicki, Marcel Marceau, Katy LeRougetel, Tom Barrett, Ian "Fidel", Jeanette Rothrock, Nick Smirnow, Sarah Butson, Terry Lavender and Jean Olynuk.

BUB SLUG by Delainey & Rasmussen



FAS/COTIAC disagreement: mild

The Committee to Oppose Tuition Increases and Cutbacks (COTIAC) and the Federation of Alberta Students Executive Committee wish to clarify certain points in the *Gateway* article of April 4th. There was no clash between the tuition/cutbacks committees and F.A.S. There was a disagreement at the meeting as to what type of organization would best further the fight against tuition increases and cutbacks. This disagreement was mild and in no way could be termed a "clash".

Secondly the disagreement was between COTIAC (U of A) on one hand and the FAS executive and members of other tuition/cutbacks committees on the other. There was in fact, no one from Lethbridge who spoke in favour of the COTIAC proposal. The remark "enemy organization" attributed to the F.A.S. executive was in fact used by a member of the tuition/cutbacks committee at the University of Calgary.

Moreover, the term "enemy organization" was used to refer to one possible consequence of COTIAC's proposal, and in no way accused COTIAC of attempting to set up an enemy organization.

Despite honest disagreements over organizational

structure, F.A.S. and COTIAC will work together to reach consensus, and continue to strive for our joint goals: a high quality education which is accessible to everyone.

COTIAC and F.A.S. Executive Committee

Joe McCarthy disciple

I have had enough of this Communist, Socialist bullshit! All I ever hear these loudmouths do is bitch, bitch, bitch, about the way this country is run. As far as I am concerned, if these obnoxious pinkos don't like the way this country is run, they can go live their lives out in their beloved Russia. Then they will find out exactly how the Socialist

system works.

I really think that these projectors of the Oppressive Socialist Regime would be in for a rude awakening.

So to all you Young Socialists and Young Communists, if you don't like our system, LEAVE!!

Keith Verdin
Commerce III

Bring Back Quizmaster

Noticeable is the absence of the sports quiz in the *Gateway*. Surely this is not a result of the *Gateway* Readers Poll. I will not comment on the worth of such opinions held by the rabble but only wish to point out that there is hard statistical evidence to show that there is a high correlation between sports quiz devotees and non-answerers of

Gateway Reader Polls. You have suffered the outcome of a gross statistical quirk. Bring back "Sports-page-Barrett!"

Coalition for Responsible Social Sciences
Karl Popper
Arts I
(in charge of spurious correlations)

Give...
THE HEART
FUND





CON

By Ambrose Fierce

I AM NEARLY UP TO MY EYEBALLS IN UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS TO THE AMALGAMATED CHURCH REQUIRING ONLY NINE-TENTHS OF YOUR MONEY! — A.C.R.O.N.Y.M., the church that cares. **READ:** MR. LURCH GRUSTLE, enormous middle linebacker for the Gary, Indiana Flying Mastodons, writes: "Whinev' ah kill a 'ponent Ah'm tickled pink it ain't a sin no mo'. Yis indeed. Good game, Ah sind off two-three pair a pagan ears ta the Kleagle. Pack 'em in rock salt. Hooee! Take it from this here Hoosier, the U.S. of A. needs many mo' whitie lak ol' Kleagle. A.C.R.O.N.Y.M. - it suits mah lifestyle." MRS. L. GOMER BONGFLAP, domestic engineer, third low-rental on your left as you face ruin and the Empire Gardens Shopping Mall, writes: "Ever since

Mr. Bongflap passed on, I've done nothing but sit around in my robe and slippers, with my hair in rollers and my glasses with the rhinestone-set pointy frames slipping down on my nose, and smoke cigarettes and drink gin from a Woodward's peanut butter jar. I thought that was the good life, but Kleagle showed me the error of my ways. Now, all that money I used to waste, that the city gives me, I give it all to him."

RAQUEL MILCH, world-famous show business personality of Homolobotomo, Calif., writes: "Credit where credit is due: we used Mr. Zarlenga's fabulous four point system to train our little June Star who's just four and a half and cute as a button and only wears diapers at night now, and somehow the intelligent adult needs something more... intellectually stimulating - and that's A.C.R.O.N.Y.M.. Backwards, you know, it spells 'M.Y.N.O.R.C.A.'"

MR. & MRS. EMIL SCUNGILLI, of no fixed address write: "Mother an' I always kinda felt that everything was for the best, and that's sure true with A.C.R.O.N.Y.M. Why, since we've been members and given most all of our our money to Kleagle, mother has trimmed off sixty-eight pounds, and I've lost near ninety. Onliest thing is that to begin with we was both of us underweight."

MRS. LAWYER POSTLETHWAITE, of Pudendum, Sask., writes: "My husband the Lawyer and I abhor excessive religious ceremony. Anything beyond A.C.R.O.N.Y.M.'s annual Festival of Generosity and you might as well be, well... *Catholic*. I mean, all that hocus pocus is like a drug to the faith itself. I mean, Masses are the opium of religion."

MS. NEMA TOAD, of Body Vermin, Man., writes: "When my boyfriend catches up to you, there is gonna be one Kleagle wearin' his nuts up around his thyroid gland—"

Enough letters! Fill out the coupon below and be quick about it. Then send it with thrity thousand dollars to my Grace, the Great Kleagle, Sri Astarte, etc. and blah, c/o the Gateway offices. Get on it. A.C.R.O.N.Y.M. - join or be damned.

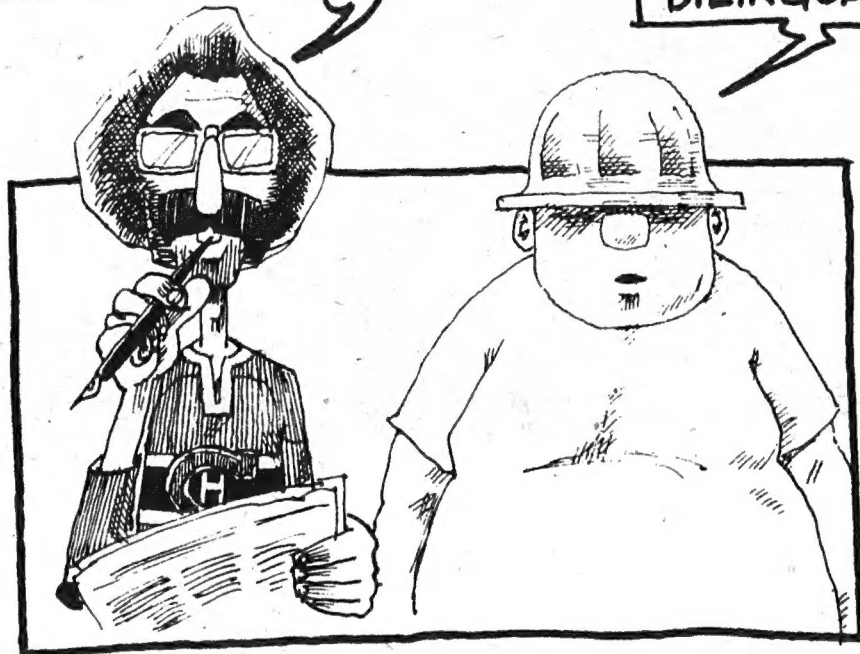
Yes! I am a spittle-dripping idiot, and suddenly more than anything I want to enroll in A.C.R.O.N.Y.M.! Enclosed is my fee.

Money order ☐
Cashier's cheque ☐
Gold Bullion ☐

I am over 18, am not really addicted to any drugs, do not have to drink to have fun, and clearly realize that I will never again see my money.

HEY MO. WHAT'S A TEN LETTER WORD FOR SOMEONE WHO SPEAKS BOTH FRENCH AND ENGLISH?

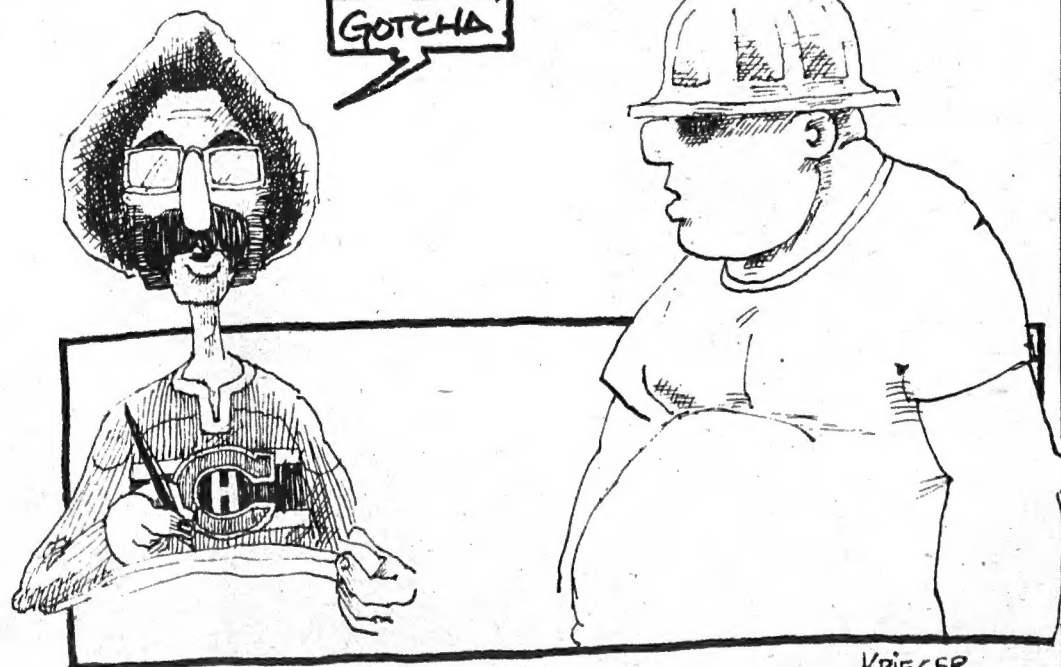
BILINGUAL?



NOPE... THAT'S ONLY NINE LETTERS.

HOW 'BOUT SEPARATIST?

GOTCHA



KRIEGER
SUNG 78



The Loughdees

(Created and Written by Peter Birnie)

CHAPTER EIGHT

In our last exciting episode, Dean of Arts George Baldwin was involved in a high-speed chase through V-Wing. Unfortunately, an Arts Dean being chased by a pack of engineers is about as interesting as your grandmother's photo album, so we'll have to look in on someone else.

How about ace radio DJ Chuck 'Chuckles' Chandler, who is trying hard to put his pants on ...

"Uh...hmmmmph...uhnnmmmm-mugh...aaaauugghhhmmmm...mmf!"

No?

How about alderman Ed Leger, commenting on the city's financial problem while eating a Mars Bar ...

"Mmmmmmmppphhh...abababammmghfd ooommmaaa...mmmmfffff."

Not so good. We could try Premier Loughheed, who's holding his morning press conference while brushing the old ivories in his palatial bathroom ...

"Mr. Premier, are you opposed to a national unity referendum?"

"Mmmmmphwwwmmpphhff...Trudeaummm-maaapphhghllmmgggh."

"Then you are willing to go on record as stating that Quebec can go to hell, and where's the little blue cup with Donald Duck on it?"

"Abblmmpphhblay...mgfffmghmm."

"Thank you, Mr. Premier."

Meanwhile, in a small city to the south, Mayor Ross Alger was trying to convince his city council that the Calgary services strike had gone on far too long.

"Lissen up, yew rattlesnakes," Alger said, "If'n we don't solve this here garbage strawk perdy goddam quick, we're all gonna drown in our own yew-know-what!"

"Shore, Boss," replied one of the aldermen, "But there's sum really great stuff in that there mess. Wah, mah li'l Bessy-Lou picked up one hell uv a nice lampshade from a pile o' crap on Eighth Avenue. An' where yew think aw got this here stetson?"

"The Riley and McCormick Bargain Basement?" suggested Alger.

"Hell, no!" the alderman replied. "From the dump they set up in that lobby of the Four Seasons!"

They mayor shifted in his saddle. "Gentlemen, bargains aside, we must decide on what to do with all this garbage. The news media across the country are commenting about the distinct odor this region has acquired lately. Why, just this morning, an Edmonton paper ..."

"Edmonton!?", shouted an alderman. "That's it! Who gets all the tax dollars? Who gets a new rapid transit line? Who gets the Commonwealth Games? Who gets our garbage?!!!"

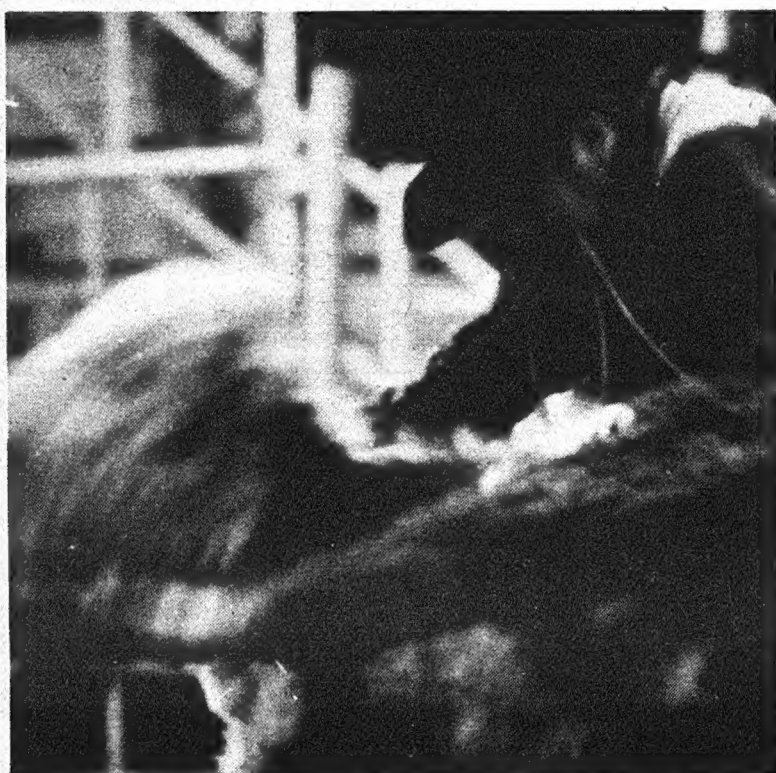
The next morning, a long procession of brilliant yellow City of Calgary sanitation trucks could be seen heading north along Highway 2 ...

to be continued

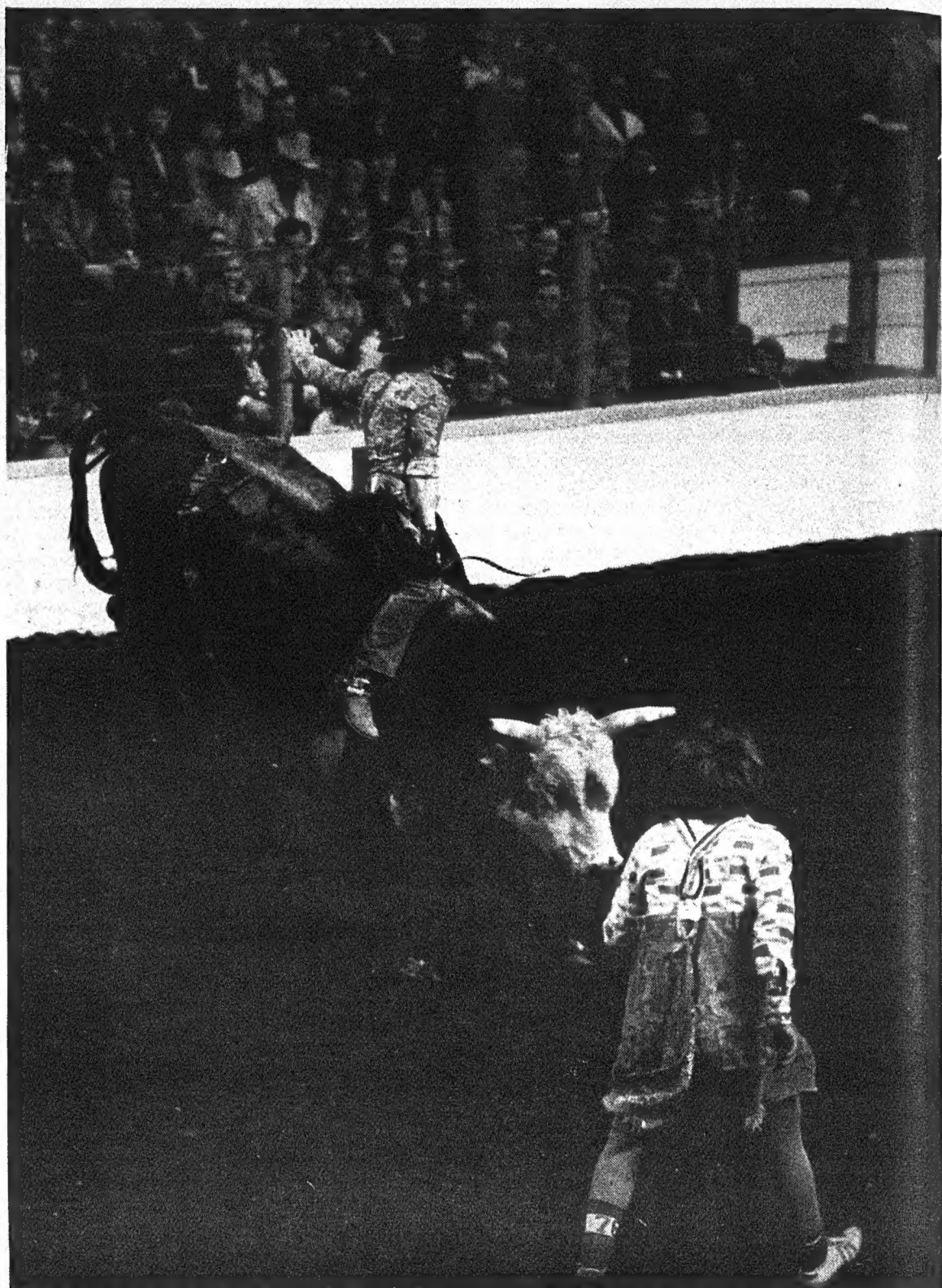
RODEO!

The Canadian Western SuperRodeo and Stock Show came to town last week, and for a few days, we had a chance to see some of the best cowboys in the world compete for prize money. If you've ever watched a man thrown by a bucking bronc, you'd have to agree with Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson when they say "Mama, Don't Let Your Sons Grow Up To Be Cowboys".

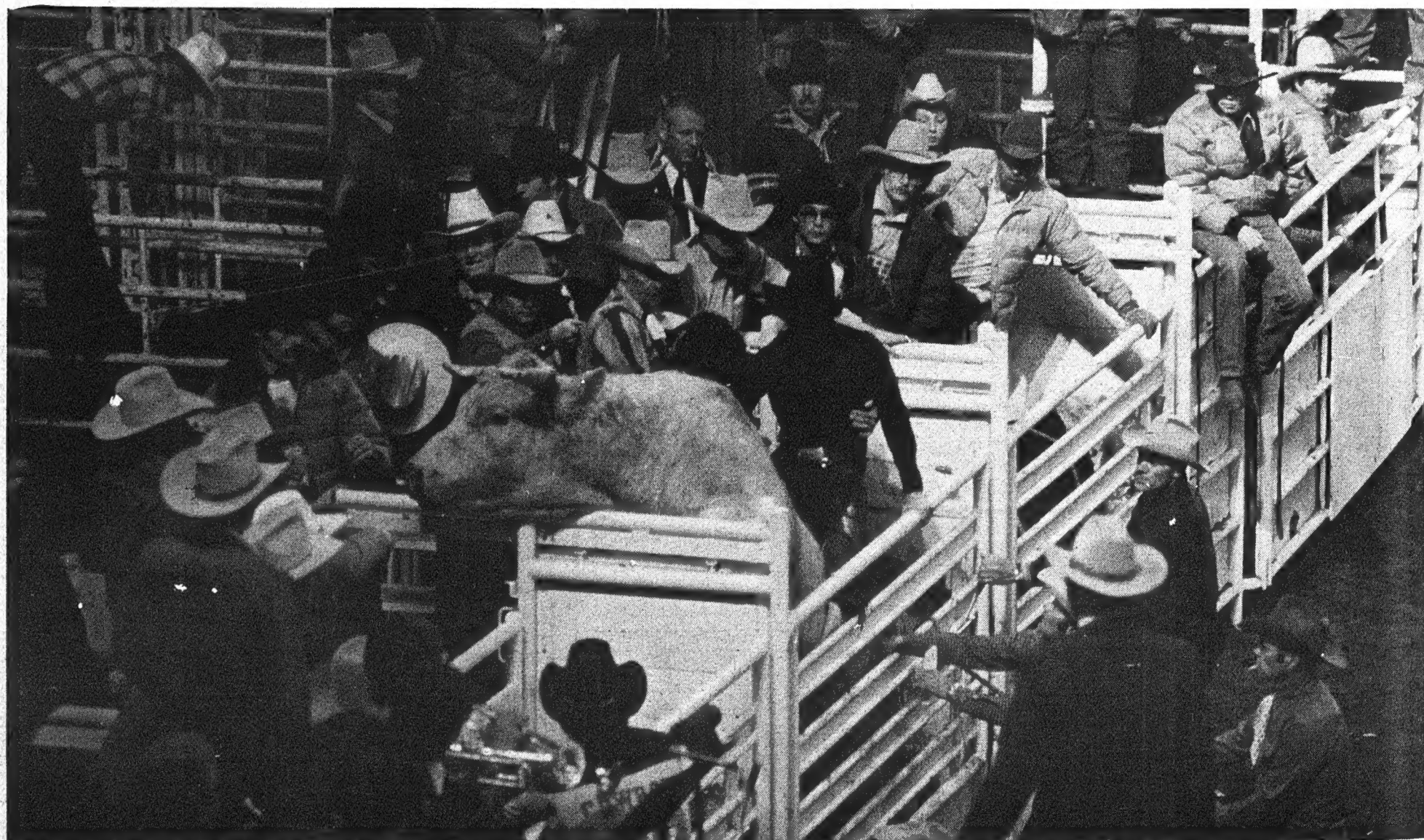
*Photos by
Peter Birnie
Don MacIntosh*



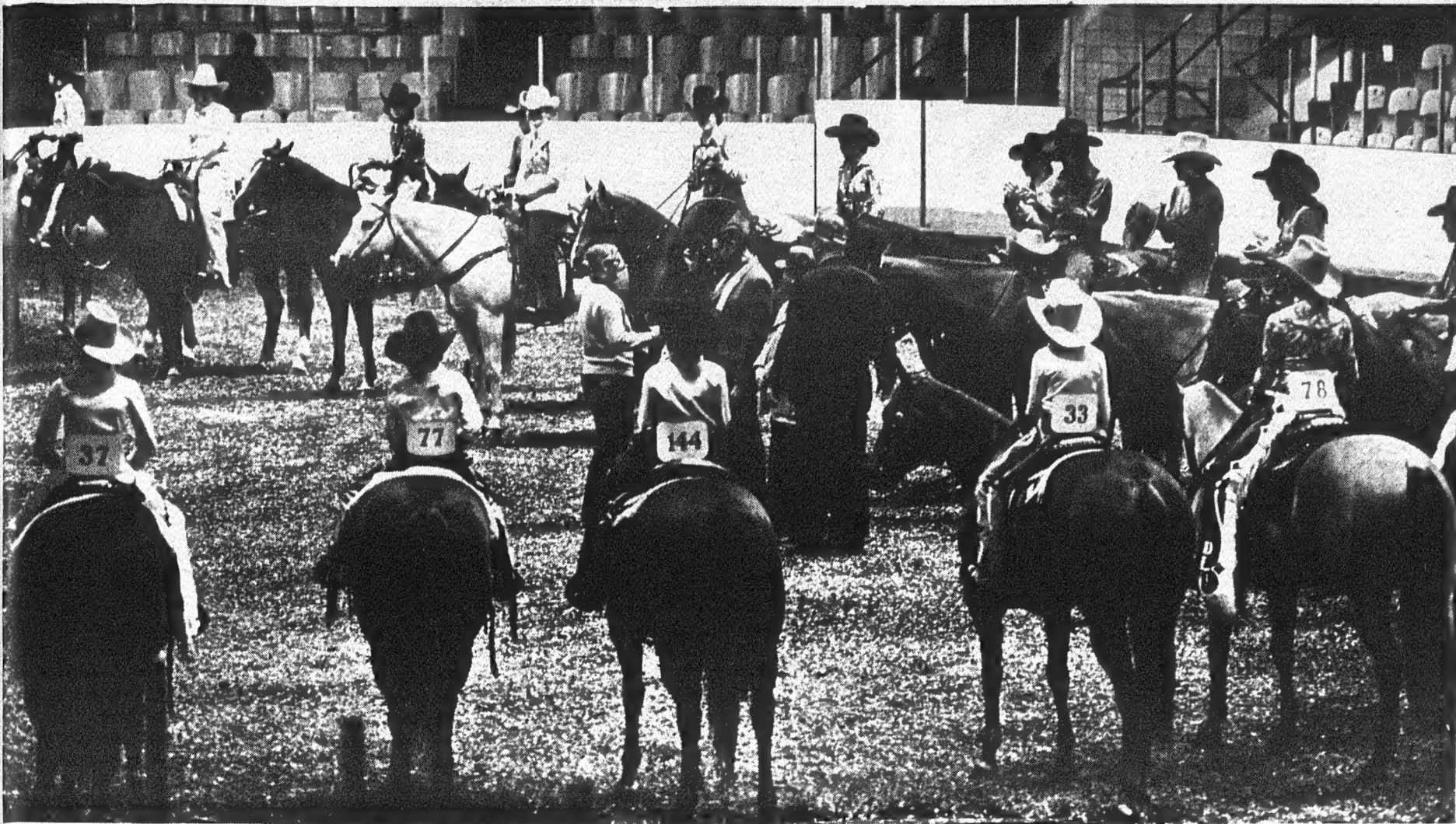
The man with the rope in his teeth is doing his best to flip that pore li'l beast on its back and tie it up. No, it ain't Roy Rogers' answer to S. & M. - just the calf-roping competition.



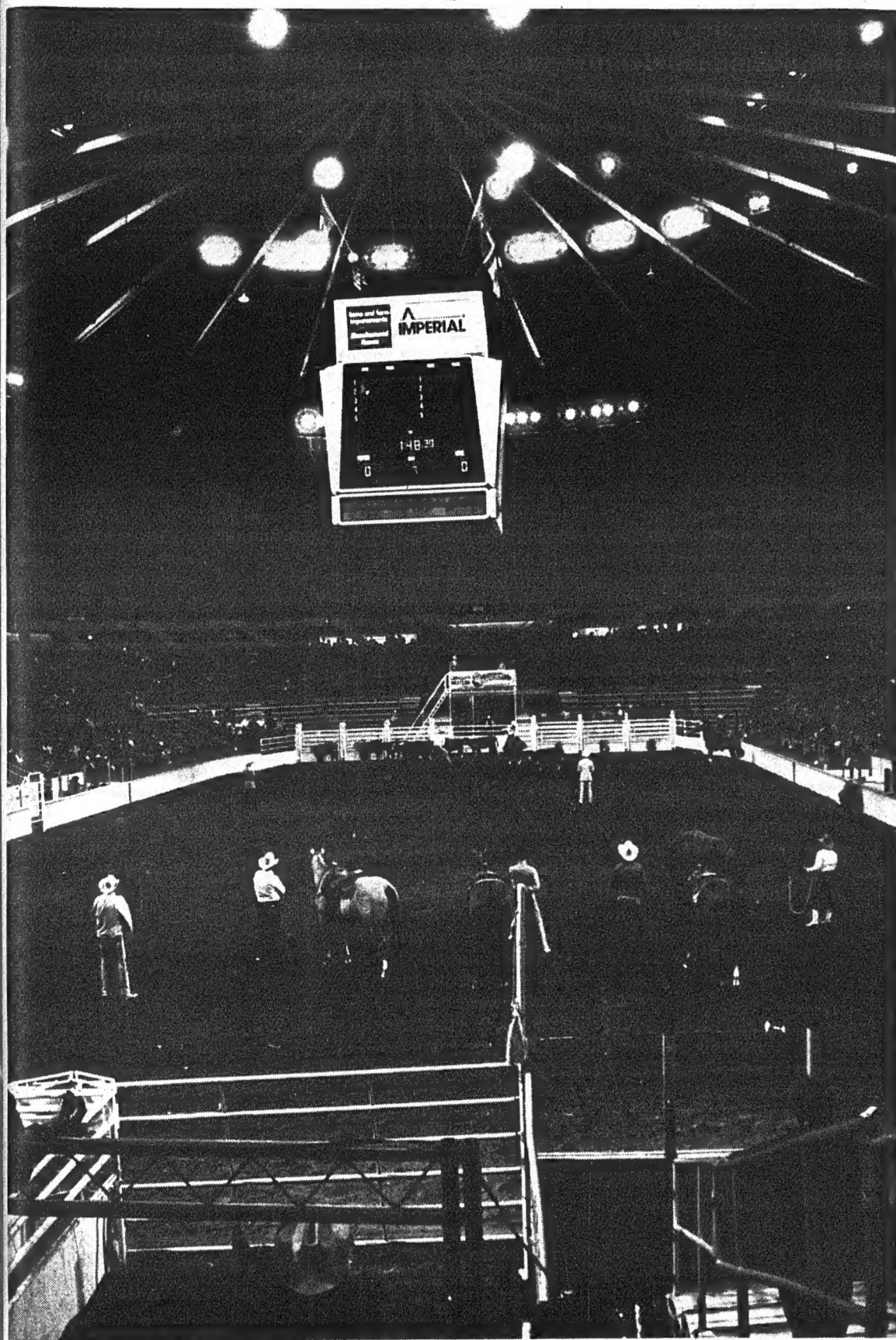
Could it be Phyllis Diller? No, it's just the clown, trying hard to convince an irate bull that life consists of more than trying to gore the fellow on your back.



Don't fence me in - Note the look of intense concentration on everyone's faces as they realize that a two-ton Brahma bull is about to vacate the premises and stomp all over them.



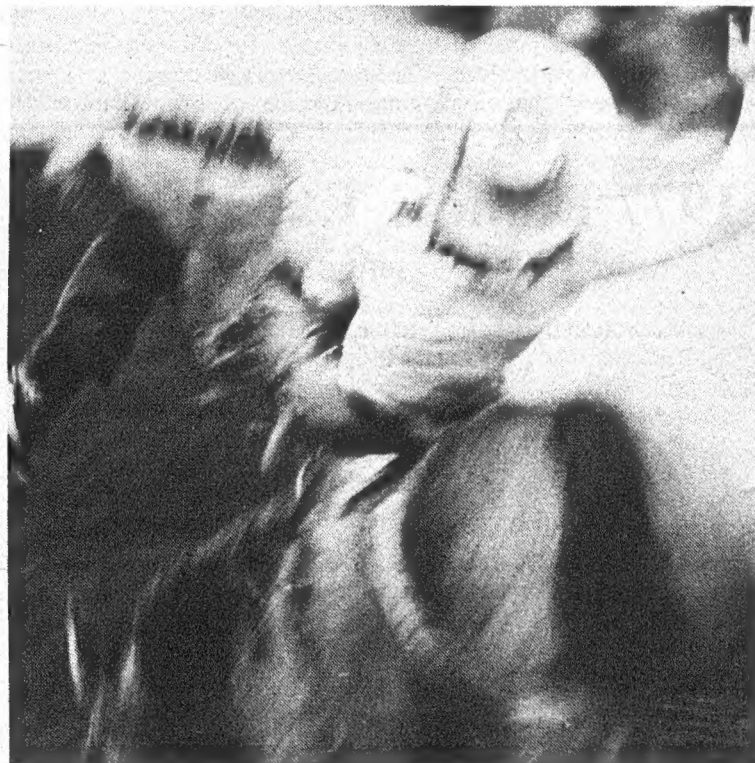
We've got you surrounded, podner. Awards are presented by the Junior Quarter Horse Association at the Gardens on Thursday morning.



Ladees an' gennlemen! Far removed from the dirt and dust of Ponoka or Hobbema, the cowboys all congregated on the ultra-modern Coliseum for the SuperRodeo. Kinda takes all the romance out of the thing, don't it?



Get me out of here! When that buzzer sounds and your ride is over, GET THE HELL OFF!



Close Encounters of the Blurred Kind. You can get a pretty good idea of what this fella's thinking as his brains are turned to jelly.



je veux être mime ou rien.

— Marcel Marceau



Babys — Mediocre three-chord rhythm

by Rick Dembicki

Alright kiddies, would you like to hear a story? OK ... Well, once upon a time in a land far away from here, there were four boys who wanted to play rock and roll. Not just ordinary rock and roll you understand. They would have to be different — dressing up in funny clothes, wearing lots and lots of jewellery, and putting makeup on their faces, and all sorts of other silly things. And they needed a name too. So they called themselves 'The Babys'. Well, a few people thought they were cute, and that they ought to put out some record albums. In a little while they did, and through the help of Merv Griffin (a very nice TV announcer), and some witless radio stations, ordinary people began listening to 'The Babys' by buying their albums. Well, it turned out that a scant few actually agreed with Merv, and the rest were sort of puzzled as to what the fuss was all about. It didn't bother 'The Babys' though. They laughed and laughed as they received their royalty cheques, because if CHED and the rest kept up the good work, they would have a marvellous time. Now there is a moral to this story children. Some of the record buying public can be fooled some of the time, but it is not so easy to fool all of the public all of the time.

Do you feel as though I have wasted enough of your precious leisure time? Well 'wasted' is about the only word you can use to describe the condition of 'The Babys' when they recorded 'Broken Heart,' for the album is a grossly inept effort. The introductory piece has at least a dozen 'babe' references, and leaves you

wondering when the song is going to be over already. The next number convinces me we will be seeing 'Broken Heart' on the discount racks pretty soon; and by the time my needle rolls around to the third track I am just about ready to hit the 'Abort Mission' button. Maybe it's the three chord rhythm, or the relentless repetition of the lyrics, or even the mediocre lead, I

don't know. The only thing I *do* know is that I have spent too much of my time and yours on this subject.

'Broken Heart' is available on Chrysalis and if you should want more information, why not try writing: 'The Baby's International Fan Club' at Box 1409 Beverly Hills, California. Who knows? Merv might even be a member.

U of A record recommended

by J.C. LaDalia

University of Alberta Concert Choir. Conductor: Larry Cook. World Records, Oshawa, Ontario. \$5.95.

The U. of A. Concert Choir has just released a satisfying recording taped in 1977 prior to their European tour. It features a varied, unhackneyed programme.

Palestrina's "Exultante Deo" begins the concert on a joyful note, and has a sure sense of flow, and a liveliness which conveys the work's meaning well. The record's sound is warm and clear, the acoustics much better than on most university choir records of this sort.

Two works by Kodaly are present, including "Evening", which receives a hushed performance with a lovely high soprano line. Vaughan Williams' "Lord, Thou has been our refuge" incorporates the Lutheran hymn "Oh God, Our help in ages past" in a most moving way.

Vecchi's "Fa una canzona" is a madrigal which is more effective with a much smaller choir (some eighty

voices are present), and Brahms' "Fahr wohl" is sung with too smooth a tone, thus robbing the song of its fresh spontaneity. But nearly all other performances are notable. Murray Schaffer's shimmeringly evocative "Epitaph for Moonlight" is the only contemporary work, and its dense piled-up chords, whispers and wordless *glissandi* must have been fun to master.

The record is now available at the SU Record Store in HUB, and makes one look forward to the Concert Choir's performance, this Friday, April 7.

What to do

The Studio Theatre production of the 1977 Clifford E. Lee Award winning play *The Running of the Deer* by Regina playwright Geoffrey Ursell will run from April 6 to April 16 (excluding Monday, April 10) with performances nightly at 8:30. Corbett Hall. The play will be directed by Howard Dallin. For tickets phone 432-2495.

1977 Pumori Expedition

(Slide presentation)

featuring Expedition Member
CHRIS SHANK

at: Provincial Museum Auditorium
8:00 p.m., Monday, April 10

Doors Open: 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$2.50

Sponsored by N.W.M.C. Free Parking

Bound Copies

of the *Gateway '77/78* can now be ordered through the SU General Office. Cost is \$15 and orders must be in by April 21.

This week in RATT

for your listening pleasure ...

Thursday, Friday & Saturday Night

The Lone-Dog
Line-Drive Revue

8 p.m. - closing.

Saturday Night Live Broadcast from RATT on CKSR - QC Cable FM 99.1.

Produced by Keen Kraft Music, CKSR, S.U. Special Events



They Club Newfoundlanders, Don't They?

9

Katy LeRougetel, Don McIntosh and
Wayne Kondro

Energy, physical motion and emotional charge, acts, statistics, people, songs, clowns, seals, swilers and Greenpeaceers...the Newfoundland Mimmers troupe presented a fast-paced, witty and compelling defense of the Newfoundland sealers - their way of life and their right to continue it.

High in emotional punch, the Mimmers' performance in SUB Theatre last night far outstripped the Greenpeace level of emotive propaganda. Drawing the audience into the homes of Newfoundlanders and showing the effects of anti-sealing campaigns and whaling on the people of Newfoundland, the play made every direct pitch for a spontaneous response from the audience.

At the same time, however, the Mimmers argument is not strictly emotionally based. Countering Greenpeace arguments against swilers, the Mimmers incorporated government research findings, historical data and incisive thought into their performance. The play went far beyond a simple rebuttal to attacks on sealers by providing a portrait of Newfoundland life, thus enabling the audience to gain an understanding of the people who, for centuries have been eking out an existence on "this ole rock."

Essential to the issue at hand is one seemingly easily ascertainable fact: the number of seals presently live and breeding off the Newfoundland coast. Greenpeace claims than numbers are dangerously low and getting lower. The Mimmers, however, made a case for the abundance of seals, justifying the regulated hunting of seals in their province. This axis of debate tends to be come lost in other issues raised by both sides.

The tone of the night was set by one of the opening scenes in which the anti-sealing circus gave a gala performance, including a show of "Tactics", which involved Brigitte Bardot (played by a heavy-set male with wig) squirming onto stage to proclaim petulantly, "but I only want to save the baby seals...Vive le bebe blanc libre!" Paul Watson, the clown, gave a daring apeze exhibition, climbing the side of a ship and being dunked five times. Billed as *The Greatest Show on Ice*, the circus caricatured Greenpeace strategy and approach. Cheerful circus-type music, brightly coloured red clown noses for all performers and a master of ceremonies with megaphone and glib patter, infused energy and vitality into the presentation.

Parodying the Greenpeace arguments was only a part of the performance. As one song put it: "Protesters say extinction, government says increase, we can't seem to agree. Who can I believe?" Brian Davies (head of the International Fund for Animal Welfare), assures a sceptical questioner that he does not "twist reality - just orchestrates it." The Mimmers counter by establishing the identity and survival of the Newfoundland at the centre of the whole controversy, the inference being that we will then know whom to believe.

Maggie and George, a Newfoundland couple, are shown dealing with the difficulty of coping with an inadequate income, children to bring up, and dreams to fulfill. Maggie is determined that she and her husband will visit their son in St. John's at his graduation. But George cannot even consider the possibility: repairs needed to fishing equipment and the house have driven the family to desperate financial straits and he toys with the idea of leaving Newfoundland to work in Toronto. The point is clear: Newfoundlanders are living on subsistence levels. Maggie pours domestic cup after domestic cup of tea for George, philosophically insisting on one thing: the family is a Newfoundland family and must never leave the territory it loves and understands so well.



With cheerful humour and goodwill, Maggie and George cling to their last dream; continuing to live in Newfoundland. George relents: no trip to St. John's but no move to Toronto either. He'll give life in Newfoundland another try, for his father and his father before him were swilers - and he cannot part that easily from the life.

Seals and fish have formed the basis of Newfoundland existence for centuries, as the introductory scenes of the play illustrated well. The first settlers arrived in Newfoundland hoping to make a living by fishing the cod shoals. That King George and merchants restricted trading rights and access to other resources, was merely one instance in a long line of injustices causing the poverty and helplessness faced by them today. Seals are now part of the Newfoundlanders way of life: they sell the pelts and eat the meat for survival. Flipper pie is one of Maggie's prized culinary delicacies.

But what about the seal population? Where does ecological balance and environmental preservation stand in all of the Newfoundland endeavours? The Mimmers address this question in a conference scene with four white-coated scientists. Representing experts from all round the world, using four or five different population counting methods, the scientists conclude there to be over 200,000 seals. Whereupon Levigne marches in triumphantly and declares, "Gentlemen, I have made all of your work redundant! There are 80,000 seals." The scientists scoff: the sealers killed 132,000 seals the year before. Levigne's figures are culled from area photographs of the ice, while the scientists rely on several different methods. Resource management is practiced and the least painful method of slaughter is used. For clubbing, by eliminating 'psychological trauma' and prolonged pain, provides the most effective technique, explains one scientist.

In one of the closing scenes, an interviewer, questioning Maggie and George about sealing in connection with a 'mainland newspaper' story, asks how the swilers feel when killing the animals. He presses George to describe his sensations when clubbing the pups. But Maggie explodes, resenting the inference that her husband enjoys the killing. She rages at the young reporter, concluding, "you may be

saving the seals, but you're killing my husband." This sums up the dilemma facing Newfoundlanders: that any anti-sealing campaign denies the Newfoundlanders the means whereby they subsist.

It is clear that the issues have been well-researched by the actors and that they are committed to the topic. This gives their performance a directness, which is greatly enhanced by their considerable acting abilities. Donna Butt, portrayed the many-faceted Maggie with intensity. As the wife, the mother, the daughter, the Newfoundlander or the woman she dominated the stage synthesizing the human aspects of the Newfoundlanders' plight. The cast as a whole took on a wide variety of roles displaying great versatility and competence.

The play raises many questions: how has it happened that the Newfoundlanders have been reduced to this minimal survival level? Why have they no options open to them, other than the dangerous, and not very lucrative seasonally limited seal hunt? The government has been notoriously lax in turning its attention to the development of Newfoundland's economy. Geographically and politically isolated, the province and its people have been forced to make ends meet in any way possible.

Another aspect of the hunt which many ignore is that of the profits from sealing. To whom do they really flow. George obtained only a third of his \$7,000 a year income from the hunt. Newfoundlanders obviously do no benefit from the exorbitant prices which fur fetches on the luxury market. Which companies and governments are involved in the business, and what are their financial stakes and profits?

They club seals, don't they? provides a gripping two hours of energetic theatre and stimulating political/social discussion. The Progressive Lights Organization, who are initiating a Newfoundlander campaign in defense of sealers, and who funded the Mimmers, should be proud of the performance as it raises many issues which deserve attention in a wider context than that of the Newfoundland situation. Everyone who is concerned about seals, human rights, witty theatre, unemployment and good acting should make sure to see the performance. They'll be here till Saturday.

Waiting for the Parade well worth seeing

by Marjorie McKinney

John Murrell's "Waiting for the Parade" is about the lives of five women living on the same Calgary street during World War II. The play depicts how each woman deals with the circumstances the war places her in. Four of the women work together as volunteers for the war effort, the fifth is affected on the other side of the scale. Of German descent, Marta's aging father has been committed to a detention camp for the duration, and she is now faced with trying to fight the prejudices against a heritage of which she is proud.

Of the others, one woman, Eve, must contend with a too-old-to-fight, war hungry husband who meets her every morning with the "Rrrrrrrrrrrrr-tat-tat" of an imaginary machine gun, when she herself shors the war. Another, Margaret, has one son in the war and one in prison for spreading communist propaganda against it. She faces her own loneliness and the pessimistic belief that she will never see her sons again. Then there is Catherine, who, when word is

received that her husband is a POW, first gets drunk, then takes a new boyfriend.

The last is Janet, the all too prim commander of the other volunteers, who is actually trying to rectify what she feels to be the cowardice of her husband who wouldn't join the Forces on the basis that his job as a Texaco newscaster was too important.

The thing these women have in common, although individually so unique, is that each has some expectation, some hope to hang on to until better times. Each is waiting for her parade to come in, and the experience is painful, stirring, and for the audience, very worthwhile.

After a slow beginning, the play begins to take real shape. Characterization is the key to this play, and as personalities emerge from previously unknown characters, so does emotion, winding itself throughout the intricacies of the situation and extending into the audience.

The casting in this play is excellent. Marilyn Gann as Marta and Mickey MacDonald as Catherine

deserve special attention for their performances. Kathie Ball as Eve seemed almost too awkward at times, but that is what the role called for and it accounted for much of the humor. Joan Boyd (Margaret) and Angela Gann (Janet) had slightly more stereotyped roles, but nevertheless, they helped bring life to the characters. Angela must be given credit as Music Director as well, with familiar tunes of the forty's establishing the mood and contributing to the setting.

Costumes and hair design were great nostalgic devices which brought out the contrasting ideals of the era. Where Catherine wore almost garish clothes, Janet appeared in contrast, as an example of the stoic, prim, victorian model of woman (although, granted, her skirts were shorter).

On the whole, this Northern Lights production of Calgarian John Murrell's play was well directed, well cast, and well performed. It is also well worth seeing, and can be until April 23 at the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre.

There Was A Time When They W

by Sarah Butson and Jean Olynuk

Time and again throughout the economic history of Canada, immigrants have been used as a cheap labour pool during periods of manpower shortages, then blamed as the "source" of economic problems when recessions hit and unemployment rises. Many Canadians fail to understand that the immigrant not only takes a job (usually in the service sector), but contributes to the national economy as a consumer.

Because the immigrant is easily visible and largely unprotected by existing legislation he is a convenient scapegoat during the inevitable crises of the capitalist society.

Immigration policies are directly related to economic patterns, and the new Immigration Act, Bill C-24 (effective April 1st) is no exception.

GOVERNMENT ECONOMIC POLICIES AND IMMIGRATION

Canada's new Immigration Act is intended to protect business ties as well as to cushion growing internal discontent over massive layoffs and unemployment by creating divisions among Canadian and immigrant workers, using the communities of unprotected immigrants as convenient scapegoats. Under this policy immigrants who finally enter Canada after waging battle with the highly questionable point system are deportable under broad implications of political involvement or labour "agitation" without opportunity of a fair appeal. The appeal procedures are devised in a way that the accused is tried by the very body that issues the deportation order. No right of appeal exists after signature by the minister. Thus the right of non-citizens to strike for fair pay and non-exploitative work conditions is denied, forcing them into the poorest paying, low-security positions or driving them to resort to scab labour as a source of income. Again, the policy of "divide and rule" continues.

Not only does the Act imply the "fault" of immigrants for economic pressures, but neatly includes section 98.e, tucked away in the final clauses, which charges any person with up to a \$10,000 fine or a five-year sentence for "obstruction of an immigration hearing", i.e. refusing to give evidence.

Other aspects of the Act are obviously contradictory. For example, although the status of a Convention Refugee is given token recognition, the qualifying phrases effectively make any political refugee (4.2.b) or those without substantial financial backing (6.1) inadmissible. It leaves one to question: "Why the bogus recognition?"

In their article *Canada Gets a New Immigration Law*, Foster and Waldman examine the concept of immigration as a privilege rather than a right. As the Act readily infers, they state: "You can always be sent back..." The concept of privilege directly contradicts the basic right of all humanity — the right to migrate, to choose a life which offers some hope of betterment. The "right" of the Canadian government to impose restrictive conditions, the ideology of privilege, is founded upon the questionable premise of borders, originally defined by the controllers of capital, created and maintained by violence.

A fact not often emphasized is that by allowing the rights of others to be eroded, the Canadian state in effect also condones the loss of freedom to Canadians

themselves. The inference of privilege rather than a right reflects the attitude of government and business against all people — not merely those who seek entry through Canada's ill-founded borders. Examples of these attitudes have been displayed in other recent legislation. For example, here in Alberta the Lougheed government has quietly passed two pieces of legislation: Bill 41 makes strike participation by public servants illegal (a response to last year's nurse's strike) and Bill 29 which makes native land claims retroactively void.

The recent layoffs of Falconbridge Nickel and Inco Ltd. in Ontario reflect the extent to which multinationals recognize profits above human needs and rights. Falconbridge shut down its Sudbury operations for a month last fall and is eliminating about 1,200 jobs altogether during the current year. Inco is laying off 3,450 workers and thousands more are threatened with further cutbacks by this mining international. Their subsequent investments in Guatemala and Indonesia points not only to their need for exploitation of world markets for extraction of surplus for super-profits, where, under repressive regimes labour is cheap and unprotected, but to their need to strengthen their share of the world market. Inco's Indonesian and Guatemalan investments are beachheads for expansion into the lucrative Japanese and West European markets.

The Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce continues to publish handbooks for business investment, such as *Markets for Canadian Exporters: Chile* (1977), giving step-by-step details in investment and export procedures for areas which pose lucrative short-term returns. Unemployment in Canada in no way results from "immigration pressures", but from a suicidal international and political rivalry with which capitalist ownership and rule threaten humanity.

In the January 1978 issue of *The Last Post*, Harry Sebastian writes: "Immigration Minister Jack Sidhu George 'Bud' ('Just call me 'Bud'') Cullen said he saw the new act as a great humanitarian measure, helping reunite families and protecting 'the health, safety and good order of Canadian society.'" In effect, the new Immigration Act continues along the same tradition as its infamous predecessor, the Green Paper. Published in February of 1975, the Green Paper expressed alarm at the growth in nonwhite immigrations and stated: "the rapid increase during the past few years in the number of sources of significant immigration movements into this country — with those from certain Asian and Caribbean nations now larger than some traditional European flows — has coincided with the latest and most dynamic phase of post-war expansion in Canada."

Although the new Immigration Act is less racist and blatant than the Green Paper, Sebastian notes: "...explicit quotas are out, but the department will continue to administer global immigration quotas based on demographic policies it has not spelled out and will be empowered to administer expanded discretionary powers according to regulations it has not detailed." There is little doubt that the intentions of the new act remain the same: to once again "purge" Canada of potential "troublemakers" — those who would demand their human and democratic rights — while keeping others well controlled through fear and increased vulnerability.

HISTORY

Canada's "open" policy first began in 1872. At that time, immigration was encouraged from Britain and Ireland alone in an effort to expand Eastern Canada's industrial and commercial pursuits. However, times were hard in Canada as well as in European countries.



Hair by Ahmèt

For a wash 'n wear perm
or a precise hair cut call

426-3898

Let
Your Eyes
Look their best
with
comfortable
Contact Lenses
or
Fashionable Glasses
from
Optical Prescription Co.
(University Area)
College Plaza
8217 - 112 Street
ph. 439-5094, 433-1645

Downtown
10051 Jasper Avenue
Ph. 428-1164

Professional Bldg.
10836 - Jasper Avenue
Ph. 423-5414

our COMPLETE CONTACT LENS SERVICE
provides the CONSCIENTIOUS FOLLOW UP
CARE you may not be getting elsewhere



-Two students are
Search Committee

Requirements: Mus

For further info
Executive Offices, I

Applications close At

Welcome Here - Before Bill C-24



on the street where you live

migration to the United States occurred at much the same rate as immigration to Canada. As a result, the labour force remained small, and western Canada was slow in developing the agricultural base and necessary for eastern industry.

Only when the influx of English-speaking immigrants proved too slow was Canada's policy turned to other European countries. Prime Minister John A. MacDonald's pledge to build the Canadian Pacific Railway was an attempt to develop the west as a market economy for eastern industry. But total immigration, particularly in the west, was still small and was not able to command high wages for the labour-intensive construction.

As a result, the policy of importing Chinese labour was continued until 1885. As John A. MacDonald stated: "They do come, and so do rats. I pledged to build the great Pacific Railway in five years and if I cannot obtain white labour, I must use other." At that time Canada was in a recession. Chinese labourers were hired preferentially for construction at very low wages over other employed workers. A total of 18,000 Chinese were brought in, of which nearly 1,500 died of related accidents.

When construction was finally completed Canada tried to remind the Chinese of their "undesirable" status. In 1885, a head tax of \$100 was imposed on a Chinese worker who remained; by 1893 the tax increased to \$500 per head. The crunch came in 1900 when all other Chinese were excluded from immigration rights. Desperate for employment, many Chinese who remained were used as scab labour by strikers, particularly during the mining strikes on Vancouver Island in the early 1900's. Such actions further encourage antagonism and racism. Business benefited while the workers fought against themselves.

Thus was the pattern set for Canada's future immigration policies. The history appears as a bizarre series of changes in policy and racist propaganda, along with the changes in the Canadian economy. In World War I saw the internment of 9,000 Ukrainians as "enemy aliens"; in 1919 broad amendments were made to the existing immigration policy and to the Criminal Code during the Winnipeg General Strike, providing for quick deportation for political reasons and of those (formerly the British had been protected from

deportation); followed by sudden policy relaxation in the mid-1920's as industrialization boomed and labour needs increased; a drastic reversal when the 1930's depression hit, resulting in the deportation of 22,000 Ukrainian and Finnish people. Immigration policy was again relaxed as the economy remobilized following World War II, finally peaking in 1962 and later in 1967 when the first southern European and then "Third World" and Asian immigration was encouraged. Such "liberalizations" in fact bear far stronger relations to both domestic labour needs and external trade links than to humanitarian "concern".

As noted by Doreen Indra in *Changes in Canadian Immigration Patterns over the Past Decade with Special Reference to Asia*, immigration reflects not population pressures or low income levels in particular countries, but rather reflects Canada's export trade. The location of immigration centres is itself revealing: as of 1975 only one permanent Canadian immigration centre existed in a country (Haiti) without a Canadian trade centre. Africa and Australasia are the only areas where trade centres by far outnumber immigration centres, the majority of immigration centres being concentrated in Western Europe and the United States.

LABOUR

Labour should be in the forefront of the struggle against the new Act, rallying support from both Canadian and immigrant workers. As increasingly larger segments of the population are affected by cutbacks and growing unemployment, inflation and housing shortages, many are responding through general antagonism to immigrants as economic problems are labelled outcrops of increasing migration and immigration. The trade union leadership, however, has failed to recognize the ramifications of this attack on all sectors of the working class. For example, despite considerable opposition from trade union delegates, Resolution F-4 was passed at the recent Alberta Federation of Labour convention. The resolution called for an end to further immigration until all Canadian workers' employment needs are fulfilled, incorrectly regarding immigrants as those who "take away" jobs from Canadians.

Fortunately other Labour Federations have extended support to specific cases of immigrant oppression and deportation. The Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL) participated in and helped to sponsor a large demonstration against the passage of Bill C-24 last July in Toronto. Cliff Pilkey of the OFL has noted that the new immigration legislation will "... discourage immigrants from joining the unions and this weakens the labour movement." Several members of the OFL have endorsed the campaign against the deportation of Jamaican women in Toronto. The British Columbia Federation of Labour has joined with many other organizations to oppose the pending deportation to Chile of Galindo Madrid. Madrid, 22, fled from Chile in February of 1977. He left his ship in Squamish, B.C. last May to ask for political asylum, but has been refused by Canadian immigration authorities. Madrid is in grave danger of torture and execution if deported to Chile, as he has spoken to the Canadian press about the crimes of the junta and repression in Chile.

THE EDMONTON COMMITTEE TO OPPOSE THE NEW IMMIGRATION ACT (ECONIA)

Given the discouraging lack of support from organized labour in Alberta, ECONIA's activities are primarily educational. Members of ECONIA, which include students, lawyers, and workers, are willing to present informational talks on the Act and its implications for Canadians and immigrants alike, and can provide material for interested groups and individuals. The Committee has summarized the major clauses of the Act and provided translations in both French and Spanish. One of the major problems for people not versed in legal terminology is the complex phrasing of the Act. As a result, ECONIA has also compiled a short pamphlet on the implications of the various sections.

While our ultimate goal is the repeal of the new Immigration Act and the winning of full democratic rights for immigrants, we are interested in any activity which will defend individuals threatened by the new law and opposition to enforcement of its repressive aspects.

Our objective is to build a broad coalition which has support in the different immigrant communities as well as from the labour movement, civil liberties and community groups, political parties, etc. This objective can only be realized with your support and participation. We therefore urge you to contact us at:

ECONIA
c/o 112-10840-81st Ave.
Edmonton, Alberta 432-1169

RESIDENTS ARCH COMMITTEE

on Presidents

during the summer

Cheryl Hume

s. 183.

4:00 p.m.

Recipe

Take 1 student
1/2 cup mixed emotions
2 exam failures
1 overdue term paper
1/4 lb. discontent
3 cups all-purpose sifted frustration
4 oz. misdirected motivation
a pinch of thyme

Combine all ingredients, roast before class, stew in own juices, drain off excess emotions and garnish with shattered confidence. Wrap in red tape. Serve hot.

For relief:
STUDENT HELP consumes 47 times its weight in excess problems.

Student Help 432-4266 Rm. 250 SUB
Drop in or call us

CELEBRITY



10046 - 102 St.
Edmonton, Alta.

428-6186
428-6192

Fear of Violence at Demonstration

—by Nick Smirnov—

The CBC, in its television coverage of last month's cutback and tuition increase demonstration in Edmonton, introduced its report with the phrase: "students haven't forgotten how to demonstrate."

Unfortunately, that wasn't quite true. Students still seem to be learning.

Without taking away from the unquestionable impact of the largest student demonstration in Alberta in many years, there were some serious mistakes made that we should all learn from.

Although the energy and enthusiasm of the thousands of students at the legislature was incredibly high, many of them were disappointed with the outcome, arguing that the organizers dispersed the crowd too early.

A valid complaint. Only a little more than an hour into the demonstration, four busloads of students arrived from Lethbridge, Calgary and Red Deer to join the demonstration and lobby. As the two groups of students merged, energy level reached a new peak.

But only a short while later, when the scheduled speakers were through the demonstration organizers asked people to disperse. It was obvious that the vast majority of those present did not want to go as they began chanting WE WANT HOHOL, WE WANT HOHOL. They were enjoying a new found sense of solidarity and power and were prepared to stay.

But the people who had the microphones didn't know what to do with all that energy. So they simply repeated their calls to disperse. And when the sound equipment was disconnected, people began drifting away.

At a heated meeting after the demonstration to analyse the afternoon's events, students expressed their displeasure that the crowd's energy was allowed to dissipate. Some of the demonstration organizers cited their lack of experience and also said they were extremely worried "about violence."

FEAR OF THEM

Certainly a large part of the fear came from the presence of billy-club wielding, nervous people in blue uniforms who were just following someone's orders to keep the public away from the seat of their government. And certainly it had the potential for an ugly scene, especially if one remembers the numerous cases in the past decade of paid provocateurs sent into demonstrations by the police, the RCMP or the CIA to precipitate violence. Or the cases where some students splashed buckets of sheep blood on the streets to provoke violence.

So there is no question that the organizers would have had to be careful in handling a discussion by the people there as to a future course of action.

They were afraid not only of

the police, but of the students themselves.

This article is not intended to criticize those who felt that fear, but to understand where it comes from so that in future demonstrations, we can get beyond it.

THE FEAR OF MOBS

A sea of excited, joyful humanity does not inspire fear in anyone who has ever been part of such a sea. It is an uplifting experience that affirms one's trust in others.

Because of the incredibly low level of politicization of the North American people, few of us have ever been part of such an event, and most of us still get our ideas and feelings about large crowds and demonstrations from the media. Unfortunately, most media coverage gives us a distorted picture of our fellow human beings who have decided

through Edmonton streets, had to be sped up to about 1½ times normal speed to maintain the air of frenzy.

It was the same with many of the next day's newspaper stories. They talked about numbers, they quoted Lougheed, they mentioned the students' jeering. But few quoted the students who spoke in depth about the reasons for their protest.

These were not unusual reports. Rather they are the rule and as such influence our perceptions of large groups of people. Gatherings become faceless, dangerous mobs.

A dichotomy is set up for most people. There is *us*, the public, just normal folks. And there is *them*, the demonstrators, radicals, lunatic fringe, unreasonable people.

It is more than simple sensationalism, of course. If media really tried to present an

what should be done next. It was more of a lecture than a demonstration. It was the organizers putting together a program of speakers and theatre for the students. And then "Well, that's all we have for you, folks. Class dismissed."

There was no attempt to gain input from the people there about what to do next, never mind letting them *decide*. The organizers seeing the energy remaining could have asked for suggestions, or listed some feasible alternatives, such as sitting until Hohol came out.

This is not to argue that demonstrations do not need to be organized. Certainly they do. But they do not need to be stage-managed from beginning to end. The role of the leadership is not to tell "followers" what to do. Rather it is to try to gauge and articulate the feelings of the students present, resolving disagreements, helping to channel

police violence would have emerged.

POWER IS NOT VIOLENCE AN EXAMPLE

There is a prevalent confusion we must get over: power is not violence. When students assert themselves that is power: fusion of our individual power into a larger collective power. It is not necessarily violent. An example from several years ago can illustrate.

The University of Manitoba administration had released figures about a strike by support staff on campus. When the student paper looked closely at these figures, it found gross distortions of what the union's demands actually were.

A public forum to discuss the strike was held the next day but the university president declined to attend. Several speakers expressed anger that the administration would stoop so low as to distort figures and the fact that the president would not even appear to confirm or deny the allegations.

A couple of speakers suggested that the students present (about 2,000) go across the street to the administration building and insist that the president answer questions from students. After some discussion half the crowd did so, gathering at the steps of the administration building.

A message was sent inside demanding president Sirluck's presence on the steps. A secretary returned with the answer that the president would see three or four representatives in his office.

This was met with cries of "baloney" and a general murmur of dissatisfaction. Someone suggested that "If the president won't come out by himself, we don't we go in and get him!" received widespread approval.

So approximately 1,000 students flowed into the administration building and covered the central stairs and some of the floors, all chanting "We want Sirluck."

He came out. He answered students' questions. No violence transpired. But the students had asserted their power and called the administration president to account for his administration's actions.

"Certainly it had the potential for an ugly scene, especially if one remembers the numerous cases in the past decade of paid provocateurs sent into demonstrations by the police, the RCMP or the CIA to precipitate violence."

to stand up and be counted.

First, in most media there is the tendency to sensationalize. Violence makes a better TV broadcast than peace. There is concrete action to focus on. It is more dramatic. Similarly, hate is easier to convey than love, death easier than life.

When our media consistently feeds us an overdose of violence, terrorism, murder, kidnapping and hate, our idea of other people gradually shifts. No longer do we consider them as much like ourselves - basically friendly and peace-loving. "Others" become violent, potentially dangerous, not to be trusted.

So, for example, a TV report on a demonstration shows us angry shouting faces, fists thrust in the air, a crowd booing a premier. It does *not* show demonstrators singing in solidarity, laughing at a good joke, or people linked arm-in-arm. Often we do not even hear from the demonstrators or their spokespeople explaining reasonably why they have cause to be angry. Curt picket signs and shouted slogans are filmed. Rational argument tends not to be.

In this way, people's anger and determination are separated from their humour and humanity and the impression is one of irrationality.

And the CBC coverage of March 15 did exactly that. Premier Lougheed got to talk, but student reps got hardly any time. There was only the usual hyperactive chaotic collage of unrest/dangerous/energy/watch out for those people.

In fact, one scene which showed the students marching

accurate account of various people's problems, and their attempts to do something about them, it could be done.

So it isn't really surprising that after years of this negative media coverage, some people at their first large demonstration actually mistrusted the very students they were "leading."

PARTICIPATORY DEMOCRACY, HUH?

Along with the view of crowds as mobs comes the idea that you can't trust the crowd to make an intelligent decision. Again, this partly due to North American ignorance at this time of alternatives to representative democracy.

Our idea of democracy is to vote once a year for a student president or once every three or four for MLA's and MP's and then to let them run the show. (Interestingly, we do not even have a representative democracy to elect leaders of the massive corporations that make important decisions constantly that will affect our lives, our land and our working conditions.)

We are rarely shown alternatives to this passive democracy. Mass meetings of workers on a wildcat strike for instance, food co-ops, community and student newspapers, many of which make group decisions through collective discussion rather than representation are not examples most people are familiar with.

Because of this lack of awareness of (or lack of trust in) people's abilities to come to rational decisions in groups, the organizers on the steps never seemed to consider asking the students at the demonstration

the consensus into a positive direction, and pointing out the pitfalls of various alternatives. It is a question of facilitating versus dictating. But it requires that the view of a demonstration as a potentially dangerous mob be disregarded.

Given a choice between storming through the line of police on the stairs or trying to come up with an alternative, most of the students at the demonstration would probably have chosen the latter.

If not, if most students there had decided to assert their right to peacefully protest on as well as below the steps of their legislature, or to peacefully visit their MLA's inside, well, so be it. It would only then be necessary for those who didn't like that course of action to disassociate themselves from the demonstration and leave. And certainly in an open discussion by that large crowd, some creative ways of dealing with to possibility of

SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

As the Lister Hall Complex will be in use for the XI Commonwealth Games, alternate Summer Session housing is being arranged. Students unable to make their own housing arrangements are urged to register for University accommodation prior to May 31, 1978. For more information, please contact the Department of Housing and Food Services, Lister Hall, University of Alberta. Telephone 432-4281.

THE BEAR FACTS

by Steve Hoffart

Well, it's playoff time again and who cares? In the world of hockey everyone gets in the playoffs whether they want to or not. It is getting ridiculous to place any importance on making the playoffs when one analyzes the standings of teams like the Colorado Rockies in the NHL and even the local Edmonton Oilers in the WHA. As it stands now there are twelve of eighteen teams that make the playoffs in the NHL and six out of eight in the WHA and the records of some of the teams are a disgrace.

Take the lowly Colorado Rockies. They have a pitiful record of 8 wins and forty losses and have won only two out of 39 games on the road this year. They are tied for second place in the pathetic division with the Vancouver Canucks and one of these two teams (and I use the word loosely) will sneak into post-season.

The playoff format calls for the first and second place teams to qualify for the playoffs in each division. The remaining ten teams have to scramble for the wild card berths. The teams actually raise the ticket prices for the playoffs when they could lower them, especially for the first round. Why pay good money to watch teams that can't even play .500 hockey in the regular season. It all boils down to the same old adage: Don't underestimate the intelligence of the American and Canadian sporting public. In the last two years the four lowest teams have won only two out of twenty-two playoff games.

In the WHA things are not much better. Look at the Oilers for instance. They have won only seven out of their last twenty-two games and they are still up there in fifth place. The Birmingham Bulls, a bunch of goons who look like they stepped out of Slapshot, (as a matter of fact one of them did - Dave Hanson portrayed one of the goofy brothers in the movie and he is doing the same thing with the Bulls), are headed for the sixth playoff spot in the slowly sinking WHA and with a record of only 10 wins and 40 losses, who wants to watch them in the playoffs. This cowboy. After spending the last seven months watching the Golden Bear hockey machine in action, watching the first round of the playoffs in either league would be a big step down. College hockey is exciting to watch. There is much more hustling and hitting in college than in the pros. The only reason that I am going to break my three year pact and go see the Oilers play is because Kevin Primeau is on the team now and he never stops smiling. I think I will take my telescope and try to isolate him on the ice and cut out the rest of the Oilers. It's not that I have any personal spite against the Oilers; it's just that I have been spoiled watching Bears all year...good hockey is becoming harder to find until the WHA folds and the NHL cuts down to about 12 teams hockey fans will continue to suffer. The days of the old six team NHL are gone forever but a return to sanity by hockey fans should still be possible. Don't bet on it happening.

The great Golden Bear basketball coaching debate continues. Gary Smith is going to be missed. He was a defensive back coach and defense co-ordinator for the football team for a number of years and he spent his last two years coaching the basketball team, leading them to the National finals in his very first season. Whoever is picked as his replacement, and there have been a number of names dropped in the last few weeks, they have some boots to fill. Smith could relate to the players as few coaches can and he was a popular man with the players, with his endless sense of humor, he made every practice interesting, but at the same time, he never lost his effectiveness as a leader. It is sometimes a hard thing to be a popular coach and at the same time command respect from the players but Gary Smith had the knack of combining these two qualities and he did it better than any other coach I have ever witnessed. A lot of quality coaches have applied for the position or are being considered and it is going to take a while to replace Gary Smith. He is valued as a teacher as well as a coach and that is why we won't see him on the bench next year. At an institute that values education more than sports, it is a commendable move. It is nice to see that this university has not let out and become Americanized like the universities on the east coast. They pay their players under the table and their coaches live with that New York drawl. It is sickening to hear. The U of A holdout in the days of the sellout. It may cost us in the athletic department, but academically, we will remain as strong as ever.

Bound Copies

The Gateway '77/78 can now be ordered through the SU General Office. Cost is \$15 and orders must be in by April 21.

University Athletics Getting Shortchanged on Funds

by Steve Hoffart

Last week Dan Biocchi boycotted the annual University awards night called Color Night, refusing to accept his award as the most valuable player on the U of A track team. He has spoken out against the amount of money that was spent on the athletic programs at the U of A and he had a point in that respect, as there are many teams that quite simply get the shaft at this university. It is difficult to point the finger at any one body, but there is a lack of funding for amateur sports and especially university sports.

Another person expressed his dismay at the lack of funds at the university last week and this time it was directed towards sports clubs. Tony Bauer is the coach of the Golden Bear Rugby Club and the funds that used to support the team have been cut off because the team is no longer a recognized member of the intercollegiate rugby league. It folded half way through last season when Calgary dropped out and now the Bears are without funds this year because the budget for sports clubs is so pitiful that the money gets spread thinly between them and no one club really gets enough to work with. Bauer, who is also on the National Rugby Team, is critical of the way money is given out freely to the big teams on campus like football, basketball and hockey but at the same time he realizes that they bring the university prestige and that they deserve most of what they get. He feels, the big teams are not suffering at all in light of the cutbacks to other teams and that something could be cut from their budget without really harming the competitiveness of their program.

"I've got 60 guys out to practise every day and only four rugby balls to work with," explained Bauer. "Considering the number of people who are interested, we should be able to get a little more money. We could operate for a whole season on what it costs to send one of the big teams on one road trip."

Bauer donates his coaching time to the university because he enjoys it but the lack of funds is not something he enjoys dealing with.

"I don't really know how it works (the athletic department) but the guys that push must get the money," stated Bauer.

While the Bears have been given the main gym to work in they can't go on the fields for another month and with exams coming up in the main gym it may be a little difficult to work on the plays while dodging the desks. While the team is fully prepared to raise money on its own, it would like a little assistance from the university but for now it looks like the well has run dry on the rugby club. They can't even get tape for athletic injury prevention and they had to cancel a trip to Montana at the end of the month.



Rugby Coach Tony Bauer.

Ken Porter has worked with amateur sports groups for the last 12 years and he knows the issues well. He is one of the most highly rated sprint coaches in Canada and is Dan Biocchi's coach. His work with the provincial government in the last 10 years has given him a careful insight into the workings of amateur sports governing groups. In the last six years Porter has seen the amount spent by provincial sources increase ten fold. While it is still inadequate in many respects and the amounts spent are a lot less than in the province of Quebec, Porter explains his view of the situation.

Because Quebec has its nationalistic pride athletics are a way to express this and so there is a lot more prestige in being an athlete for Quebec than in an English-speaking province.

Porter explained that the minister in charge of amateur sport, Emmett Smith, does a terrific job for the Sport and

Fitness branch but the Deputy Minister is more attuned to Parks and Wildlife so a lot of the funds get misdirected into that area. The problem lies at the cabinet level, who are not as enthusiastic about sports programs as the staff. To sum it up you get an unsympathetic Deputy minister who is pressured by a very enthusiastic minister who has to present it all to a skeptical cabinet.

With universities spending three quarters of their budgets on air travel, it is time for the federal government to step in and help out the budgets. Amateur sports are in trouble and with the Commonwealth Games approaching now is the time to bring it out in the open. The government has provided assistance for athletes who are preparing for the games but once they are over this program will be cut. That is not progress. It is time to quit using short term solutions in trying to solve long term problems.

ADMINISTRATION BOARD



The Nominating Committee of the Students' Union requires two students to sit as Committee Members for the 1978-79 term.

Duties of the Nominating Committee:

1. Consideration and recommendations to Students' Council for student positions on
 - a) The Academic Affairs Board
 - b) The Administration Board
 - c) The Building Services Board
 - d) The External Affairs Board
 - e) The Nominating committee
 - f) and all other standing and ad-hoc committees with the exception of DIE Board and the Bylaws and Constitution Committee.

2. Consideration of applicants for
 - a) The Housing Registry Director
 - b) The Special Events Director
 - c) any body that requires a Students' Union representative, with the exception of statutory positions.

3. The selection of Student councillors for Students' Union Boards when competition exists.

Meeting times - once every 2 weeks during the academic year, and as called by the Chair.

For further information contact, Cheryl Hume, President, Room 254 E SUB or at 432-4236.

Applications close April 7/78 at 5 p.m.

Strangers in the Night

by Jeanette Rothrock

A community of 30,000 within a city of a half million inhabitants is certain to be subject to a degree of violent crime, not the least of which is sexual assault, attempted or achieved. And although "the University is not populated by mad rapists," the threat exists, and the threat is real.

Almost three years ago the Students' Union, the Board of Governors, General Faculties Council, and the Academic Women's Association all expressed concern about the problem of sexual assault as it related to the University campus. A study undertaken by the Academic Women's Association at the behest of General Faculties Council did much to uncover the concerns of University people, men and women, staff and students, about this problem and made several recommendations, all intended to make the campus a safer place in which to work and live.

As a result of the report of the Academic Women's Association following its study, GFC set up a committee, which became the Safe Campus Committee, to "develop methods for and recommendations to GFC on the implementation of the recommendations contained in the AWA Report." The Safe Campus Committee is now ready to present its final report to General Faculties Council (in fact, its final report was received by GFC Executive at its 20 March meeting and approved for forwarding to Council).

What the Safe Campus Committee will be reporting will in many ways be a testimonial to the good will of the University. Since the problem of sexual assault was brought into the open two years ago, many parts of the University have become sensitive to ways in which they could reduce the hazard of

sexual assault and provide more useful assistance to assault victims.

Physical Plant, for example, has installed improved lighting, amounting to some 250 new fixtures in areas such as that from the Agriculture Building north to Saskatchewan Drive, 87 Avenue and 114 Street North to 89 Avenue, south of Rutherford Library, the Physical Education parking lot, the central quad, and Pembina Walk. Lighting is also being augmented in certain hazardous or high risk areas: parking lot entrances, building entrances, behind heavy landscaping, at information centres and bus stops, and along city streets adjoining the campus. Although most sexual assaults (especially in this cold climate) are not perpetrated by shadowy individuals leaping from behind the shrubbery and although the

Committee, has also had installed four outdoor telephone booths, at Stadium Carpark, in the bus shelter in front of the Civil-Electrical Engineering Building, near the east entrance to the Biological Sciences Centre, and north of the Tory Building Lecture Theatres, on Saskatchewan Drive. Outdoor telephones are also scheduled to be placed as proposed by Physical Plant on 87 Avenue near the service road to Lister Hall, on 114 Street south of St. Joseph's College, on 88 Avenue between the Law and Fine Arts Buildings, on 89 Avenue at the southwest corner of HUB, and on 116 Street near the entrance to Windsor Carpark. The Safe Campus Committee has recommended that telephone booths also be installed in the quad near Athabasca Hall, at the south side of the Education

project undertaken, Campus Security itself has been undergoing significant changes in both orientation and organization. Walking patrols have been set up in five teams of five members each, four patrollers and one supervisor, with each team having at least one woman as a member. The teams patrol inside and outside University buildings twenty-four hours a day. According to the Director of Campus Security, Gordon Perry, the only exception to this are buildings that are normally locked during certain periods; such buildings are checked inside only if some "insecurity" — an unlocked door, for example, or an open window — is found by the patrollers or if a faculty or department notifies Campus Security of some special problem in such a building.

With specific regard for the

inconspicuous, some sort of identifier, like an orange band, may be adopted.

In its report to General Faculties Council, the Campus Committee recommends an on-educational campaign. Such a campaign would involve distributing pertinent information through the Freshman Orientation Seminars and the Student Handbook, showing films dealing with sexual assault, following them with group discussions (appropriate film discussions are planned by the Office of Student Affairs to begin this year), and having key, informative articles appear periodically in *Folio* and *Gateway*.

The Director of University Health Service, a member of the Safe Campus Committee, prepared a list of whom to call for help in case of assault. These lists are intended to be widely publicized. The committee is also important to assure people at the University that both the University Health Service and the University Hospital Emergency Department are prepared to assist people who have been assaulted sexually.

Student Counselling Services also indicated to the committee its willingness to assist assault victims with any psychological problems that have been generated by assault or attempted assault. Director of Student Counselling Services, Paul Sartoris, said, although there were regrettable few women on regular counselling staff, there were enough counting sessional appointments and graduate assistants to assure that anyone who wished specifically to talk to a female counsellor would be able to do so.

The Safe Campus Committee concludes that "while one can ensure that the University campus is now comparatively safe, or that no assaults occur henceforth, Committee members are gratified that of the problem areas identified in the AWA report do appear to have been taken seriously by those who could implement change."

Where other problems are concerned, "where it appears to have been done, Committee suggests that even recommended course of action is not "cost-effective," if it is not one person feel more secure, it is well worth doing.

Although the report has been considered yet by General Faculties Council, the committee recommends that it is nothing further for it to in relation to sexual assault. Council allow it to disband the understanding that its would be carried on by an Advisory Committee on Campus Security, reporting to the President (Planning Development).

Although most sexual assaults (especially in this cold climate) are not perpetrated by shadowy individuals leaping from behind the shrubbery and although the actual value of street lighting as a deterrent to sexual assault may be debatable, many women staff and students feel more secure than they did before lighting was installed.

actual value of street lighting as a deterrent to sexual assault may be debatable, many women staff and students have commented that they feel considerably more secure walking to their cars or to the library than they did before the lighting was installed. Moreover, improved lighting has the advantage of permitting pedestrians to avoid other hazards, such as tripping over objects in a path or slipping on wet or icy patches.

Physical Plant, on the recommendation of the AWA study and the Safe Campus

Centre, near the Education Library, at the north entrance to Corbett Hall, and at the west end of the Medical Sciences Building.

Although the AWA report had recommended a special twenty-four hour campus emergency telephone number, the Safe Campus Committee found that the cost of maintaining a special emergency line and emergency telephones would be prohibitive. The Committee's report notes that the Edmonton Rape Crisis Centre now provides twenty-four hour service that "comes very close to what was visualized in the AWA recommendation," although the Rape Crisis Centre is downtown rather than on campus.

Foot Patrols

One of the key recommendations of the AWA study, and also in a separate brief on the subject prepared by the Director of the University Health Service, F.B. Cookson, was that foot patrols be established both inside and outside University buildings. At that time, Campus Security patrolled by automobile only. A trial walking patrol, called Night Watch and composed of both male and female patrollers, was arranged during March and April last year by the Safe Campus Committee. Night Watch was found to be a most useful exercise: General Faculties Council endorsed the principle of walking patrols on campus and recommended that Campus Security be responsible for maintaining such patrols in the future.

Since the AWA study was made and the Night Watch

problems of sexual assault, the restructured Campus Security has developed a much more understanding attitude. The AWA study had recommended that more women be hired on the Security Force, so that women who were victims or near-victims of an assault might be able to receive assistance from a woman on Campus Security staff. Not only has Campus Security hired nine women on its regular staff and assured that each patrol team has at least one woman, but one of the new female staff members has completed training on the Rape Crisis Program, another has had experience with "Distress Line," and yet another has had considerable experience with young people who have been in conflict with the law.

Because Campus Security staff are sensitive to the problem of potential sexual assault, they are willing to provide an escort service to bring people safely to their cars or bus, upon request. This type of assistance was introduced by the Night Watch patrol.

Uniforms

The only problem the Safe Campus Committee sees with the Campus Security walking patrols is their visibility: Campus Security is in an intermediate stage between discarding the old "paramilitary" uniforms and outfitting its staff with new, low-key, casual green suits, and the Committee expressed concern about difficulty in identifying patrol members if one were in need of help. Mr. Perry feels that the problem will be solved when the new suits are put into use, but that if even these prove too



There will be a changeover meeting of G.F.C. student caucus at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, April 6, Rm. 270A, SUB. Students' Union caucus wants you.

David Suzuki

Science, Arts split a tragedy

erry Lavender of the *Charlatan*
The widening gulf between
artists and men of letters is the
dichotomy of our time,
Canadian geneticist, David
Suzuki.

In an address to a standing-
only crowd last month at
Ottawa University in Ottawa,
Suzuki said this dichotomy can
be seen in the division in our
universities between the arts and
sciences.

"Arts students are grossly
ignorant of the great
biological changes occurring
and them, while those
studying these changes, the
artists have at best a primitive
knowledge of music, history, art
related subjects," Suzuki

He said this has caused a
number of people to turn
from science to what he
called the "pseudo-sciences" —
things of such phenomena as the
Nuda Triangle, an area in the
Atlantic Ocean which has been
site of mysterious dis-
appearances of ships and air-
craft.

But, at the same time, he
said scientists have become the
"gods" of our society.
"But these modern gods to
whom we look are themselves
mortal and very fallible.
What I fear is scientists who
take the role of God without
having God's attributes," Suzuki

Since the time of Francis
Bacon, Suzuki said, scientists
have been trying to obey the
divine command to "be fruitful
and multiply and fill the earth
and subdue it."

This has led to problems
such as pollution and overcrow-

But, ironically, Suzuki said,
Bacon's vision of a science in the
image of God has actually been
instrument of the end of
civilization.

He said theories such as
Darwin's model of evolution
have placed God and religion
in disrepute. Religion has been
discredited by science as the source
of all truth.

"But science cannot answer
some of the questions religion
used to answer like 'Should
I love my neighbour?' or 'Is it
right to kill?'"

And, he said, even on
scientific questions, the dis-
cussion cannot claim to have the

"Scientific truth is simply
the latest opinions held by the
majority of scientists. As
anthropologist Carlos
Castaneda wrote, 'Reality is
created by a majority vote.'"

"I wonder if the same

phenomena would be described
differently by French or Chinese
scientists," he said.

Suzuki said most of the time
science is not tempered with
humanity. The estrangement
between science and the
humanities could be a hazard,
Suzuki says, because geneticists,
who are now able to create mixed
strains of mice and rats, may one
day be able to genetically
manipulate human beings.

He suggested establishing
citizen boards to decide what
areas of research scientists be


allowed to investigate.

Such boards, one of which
was created to decide whether
Harvard scientists could build a
laboratory for genetic research,
could serve as a scientific
conscience, Suzuki said.

Citizen boards would also
help to bridge the gap between
scientists and non-scientists, he
said.

"If we don't have more
citizen involvement in scientific
activity scientific knowledge will
be used for the benefit of a few
people in power," he warned.





"The Mummars take up residence in a community, absorb the tones, manners and stories of its people and charge themselves with the issues of the moment. What results is theatre with direct social relevance."

-Macleans
May 1976

ALLEN 78


They Club Seals, Don't They?

an other perspective on the Nfld seal hunt

by the
Mummars Troupe of Newfoundland

SUB Theatre U. of A. SIX PERFORMANCES
TICKETS: \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00
Shows: all Wednesdays at the SUB
Tuesday April 4 8:30
Wednesday April 5 8:30
Thursday April 6 8:30
Friday April 7 8:30
Saturday April 8 8:30
Sunday April 9 Matinee 2:00 p.m.

With the assistance of the Touring Office of the Canada Council



CLARK GABLE AT THE MUSEUM

A series of films, Sundays in April, featuring the all-time king of the movie stars and spanning his career from the mid-thirties to his last film in 1961.

**TWO SHOWINGS EVERY SUNDAY, 4 & 7 P.M.
AT THE PROVINCIAL MUSEUM OF ALBERTA**


APRIL 9 MOGAMBO (1953)
Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly in a romantic triangle set in Africa.

APRIL 16 BAND OF ANGELS (1957)
Gable as a southern 'gentleman' with a shady past is co-starred with Yvonne de Carlo and Sidney Poitier.

APRIL 23 SAN FRANCISCO (1936)
A lavish production with music and song, love and an earthquake. Stars Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy.

APRIL 30 THE MISFITS (1961)
The final film for both Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe, this is a western with a twist.

**FREE ADMISSION
PROVINCIAL MUSEUM
OF ALBERTA
12845 - 102 AVENUE**



42 PLACES TO GET MARKS EVENING STUDY ROOMS

The following is a list of study spaces available to students during the normal operating hours of the buildings listed below.

LAW CENTRE LC-107	ARTS A-111 A-143	HUMANITIES CENTRE HC 1-3 HC 1-7 HC 2-14 HC 2-15
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING EM 4-1 EM 4-3		
AGRICULTURE AG-155 AG-150		CHEM/MIN ENGINEERING E-343 E-344 E-345
DENT/PHARM BLDG. DP-1030 DP-2023		CENTRAL ACADEMIC CA-343 CA-365 CA-377
MED SCI BLDG. MS-240		
EDUCATION ED-106 ED-128 ED-158 ED-164 ED G-208	TORY TB-5 TB-29 TB-96 TB-108 TB-121 TI-96 TI-100 TI-107 TI-113	BIO SCI BLDG. BS B-108 BS B-121 BS G-110 BS G-113 BS M-132 BS M-137
V-WING V-112 V-114 V-121		

STUDENT LOANS
PLENARY
MEETING



Canadian support required to oust imperialist government in Guyana

Canada's solidarity and support is necessary to "defeat the machinations of imperialism and turn the clock backward in Guyana."

So said Dr. Cheddi Jagan, former Guyanan prime minister and current leader of the Guyanan opposition People's Progressive Party (PPP). Guyana, a small state in northern South America, has been a victim of imperialist policies since the 1950's, said Dr. Jagan. He advocates a "revolutionary democracy advancing toward socialism" as the only solution to prevent the country's regression to this imperialism.

Completing his fifth speech of the day, Dr. Jagan appealed to a crowd of about 150 in the Tory Lecture Theatre Monday night to support Canadian national and provincial committees for democracy and majority in Guyana.

Dr. Jagan, the first Marxist head of state elected in the western hemisphere, slipped from power in Guyana after C.I.A. interference helped elect Guyana's current prime minister, Forbes Burnham, and his People's National Congress (PNC) in 1964.

Blaming current Guyanan economic stagnation, lowered

standard of living, and increased crime on the policies of the PNC, Dr. Jagan advocated the establishment of a broad-based democratic alliance of workers, trade unionists, intellectuals, and middle class citizens. This alliance would be based on democratic elections and a common program of anti-imperialism and socialism.

But Dr. Jagan warned there is the possibility of military intervention by the ruling PNC in the upcoming Guyanan elections. Despite a loss of popular support, the PNC has been able to increase its majority in the Guyanan parliament by corrupt election practises, Dr. Jagan said. An eight-fold increase in spending on military and police budget from 1972 to 1976 (from \$16 million to \$130 million) and an increasingly close alliance between the PNC and the military implies that the ruling party is creating a paramilitary force that supports the interests of the PNC, Dr. Jagan said.

This government-military alliance will continue to sanction these corrupt election practises, as well as breaking strikes and intimidating opposition to the government, he suggested.

Dr. Jagan also warned that PNC economic policy in Guyana was moving the country

backwards towards imperialism. After the C.I.A.'s intervention in the 1964 Guyanan elections, the government pursued economic, foreign and domestic policies guided by U.S. imperialism until the end of the 1960's, said Dr. Jagan.

Public opinion, however, forced the PNC to adopt more nationalistic domestic policy, which resulted in the nationalization of the bauxite and sugar industries in Guyana in the early 1970's.

Now, however, because of the current economic crisis, the government is seeking foreign loans and paring its budget by removing government subsidies for industry. It is increasing taxation, and firing lower level workers in various industries. These policies will only compound Guyana's economic problems later, Jagan says.

The consequences of these policies are already evident in increasing foreign debt payments, decreased social ser-

vices, increased unemployment, decreased production, and crime rates in the cities.

Dr. Jagan warned that as long as the "imperialist alliance of right-wingers and bourgeois nationalists" is allowed to maintain power in Guyana, there will be increased military intervention in Guyana, industrial struggles and a possible military takeover of the country.

The first cut is the deepest

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Canadian studies: one of the first programs to suffer from cutbacks at the University of Manitoba.

Students will still be able to major in the "program" but the courses are all in other departments.

There is not staff to plan or publicize Canadian oriented courses or programs. And there

won't be.

Stirred by the Symons report, (see the Gateway, March 28, p. 1) the U of M plans to hire a Canadian studies director.

But with a provincial funding increase of just one per cent for 1978-79, well below increases in costs, most budget areas at the U of M have to cut back on services and activities by three per cent.

The Canadian studies direc-

tor, with a budget of 40 thousand dollars a year has been shelved.

The director was to publicize and approve Canadian studies programs, encourage research on Canadian questions, encourage the use of Canadian texts, develop non-university financial support, develop disciplinary activity, and the feasibility of a graduate program.

Feds promote nuclear power

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A federal government information program to overcome fears about nuclear power development will be little more than a public relations program, on behalf of the proponents of nuclear power.

That charge was made March 31 by the Manitoba Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility in response to the \$200,000 program announced earlier in the month by the federal government.

"This nuclear information

program is not a public information program in any sense of the word. It is a blatant promotional campaign which will be waged only against the specific communities where nuclear developments are planned," said Roy Johnstone of the coalition.

Current plans call for the Committee on Nuclear Issues in the Community (as the federal program will be called) to be organized by mid-April and available for the first community hearings in late April or early

May.

Organizers are considering a first meeting in Thunder Bay in response to concern about possible nuclear fuel waste disposal site in northwestern Ontario.

Johnstone called the program "an aggressive response to the growing opposition to nuclear energy as evidenced by the 1200 people of Mississauga, Ontario, who recently rejected Atomic Energy Canada Limited's proposed testing of radioactive waste disposal near the town."

A March 29 Globe and Mail story said the committee likely depend heavily on information supplied by government agencies.

Members of the committee are being nominated from a number of groups including the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, The Science Council of Canada, the Canadian Labor Congress, the Federation of Canadian Municipalities. All of these vested interests in nuclear development, said Johnstone. "There is no representation of public interest groups such as Consumers Association, environmental and conservation groups, or church groups. All of these groups have expressed concern about the problem of nuclear waste disposal, safety, and have questioned the real need for nuclear power."

Johnstone said the \$2 million being spent on the program "just one more questionable addition to the more than \$10 billion dollars of tax money that has been spent to subsidize the nuclear industry."

The federal government said even more money would be made available for the program if it is successful in overcoming fears about nuclear power.



"different
by
design"

3 piece
vested
suits
from

The
Colony
MEN'S SHOP LTD.



Tailored vested
suits for spring
from \$175.00

The
Colony
MEN'S SHOP LTD.

CHARGEX

MASTERCARD

OPEN DAILY 9 - 5:30
THURS., FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9



Academic
Affairs
Board

Requires: five students

Duties

- Recommend to Student Council on academic relations and academic affairs
- Advise and assist V.P. Academic on implementation of Student Union policy
- Recommend to Student Council amount of grants to Faculty Association
- Annual review of Faculty Association grants budget, and recommend to Administration Board and Student Council thereon.

Meetings: at the discretion of the V.P. Academic

For further information contact Mike Ekelund V.P. Academic, Executive Offices Room 259, SUB

Applications close April 10, 1978 at 5:00 p.m.

Students Union working for you

The Analytic Lab

Many people have objected to the last editorial, which to them seemed an unqualified endorsement of the present fission reactor stations for power generation. While I am indeed in favour of such generators and reactors, it is not without some reservations.

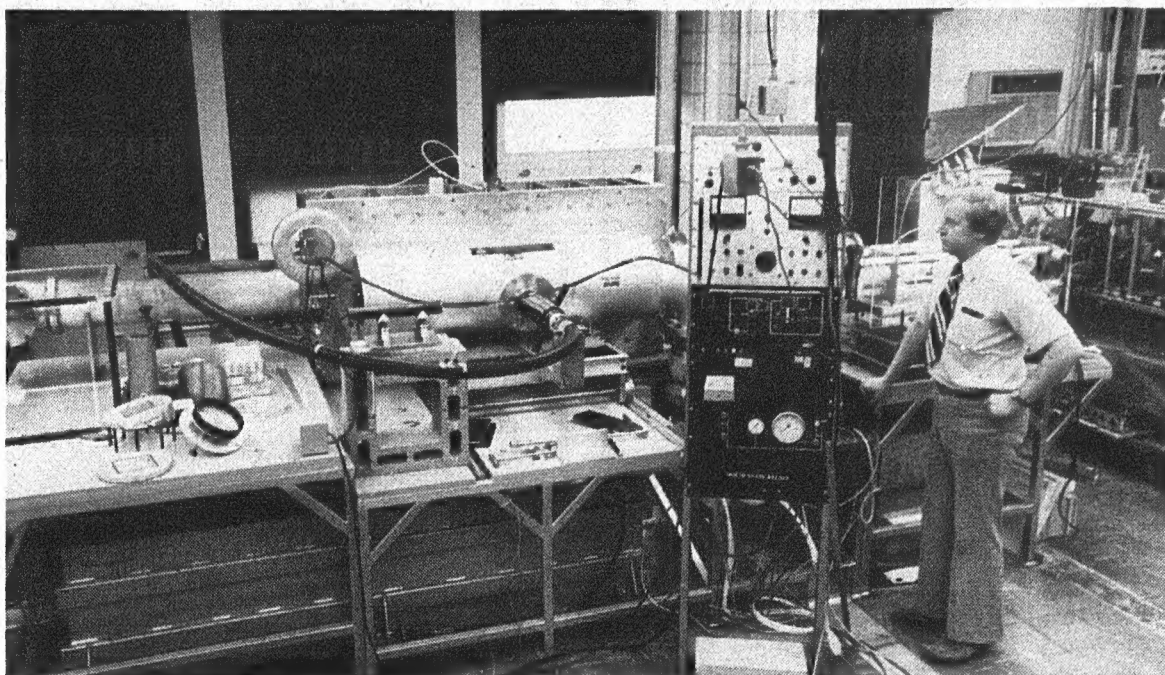
Safety in these plants, both from mechanical and human error and interference, still leaves much to be desired. The problem is not one which will require massive research to cure. Present safety techniques can be adapted to this new situation, and at a low cost. The major problems with this method of energy generation is that it produces dangerous wastes and is based, like fossil fuels, on a non-renewable source, uranium. In the meantime, however, it is the only source which can be feasibly exploited to maintain our society and although our society has faults, it's better than living in caves.

The fusion reactor has a better way of doing things. The sources needed to maintain a deuterium-deuterium reaction are practically limitless, and we'd have to worry about heat pollution long before we could even use half of the available raw materials. With such power reserves, our society can afford to break from its present economic straightjacket into a new form that has more freedom than present conditions allow.

Pollution is one thing that this page has not yet touched, though some would say the reverse isn't true. The main reason is that the subject is, for the most part, either dead or else has been adequately covered in other media. Other topics followed in an overview of science and technology haven't been ignored, it's just that space and time have been too tight to show an in-depth view of more than a few topics involving the University of Alberta and its staff and students.

The science page is a dying institution (no loud applause, please). Next year, science will be included with the news section, and will tend to take a more hard-news viewpoint. If any of this paper's readers think that such coverage should be more comprehensive than it was before the advent of the science page this spring, visit the newsroom offices and leave a note saying so, especially if you are interested in writing or working on the paper yourself. The only way good science news coverage can be available is if students involved in the work here at the University of A. become involved in publishing any items of interest in their fields. It's trouble and it's a lot of work, but it's worth it.

Tony Higgins



Dr. Allan Offenberger with the newest addition to the Laser-Plasma Laboratory. This thousand-joule output laser will be used in fusion research.
photo: Tony Higgins

Fusion: The Atomic Alternative

The obvious answer to the question of energy from the atom is fission, right? Wrong, according to Dr. Allan Offenberger of the department of Electrical Engineering. Fusion reactors may hold the key to future power needs, he says, and his work at the U of A is research into the feasibility of fusion reactors.

Research into the application of fusion power has been under way since the development of the H-bomb, an uncontrolled fusion reaction, 25 years ago. The problem which delayed fusion was that the materials needed to make fusion power generation possible were not clearly understood until recently, while fission had a head start due to early research on radio-active elements. "There was talk about 15 years ago that fusion was just around the corner, but the researchers at that time soon realized that they didn't have the basic understanding that they needed to solve the problems associated with fusion," says Dr. Offenberger. The time since then, he says, has been spent acquiring that knowledge.

In a fusion reaction, nuclei are joined to produce heavier, stable elements. Heat energy and free neutrons are also produced, but little radio-activity occurs, reducing the danger. "The only thing that becomes radio-active is the containment vessel, and only for a short period of time and in a weaker, by orders of magnitude, way than in a fission reactor," states Dr. Offenberger. An extreme temperature is needed within the reaction vessel, however, in order for it to occur at all; the equivalent temperature during the reaction is about 100 million degrees Kelvin. This temperature, together with the confinement of the substance and its density are the variables which dictate the reaction's form. With modern technology, the most promising area is in hydrogen isotope fusion, so much so that it is the only area of interest to most fusion scientists.

There are two basic types of fusion reaction systems used today. The first, originally

developed by the Soviet Union, involves a toroidal (doughnut) shaped containment vessel. This vessel is surrounded by magnetic fields, which are used to hold an ionized gas (plasma) at low pressure. An electrical discharge is passed through the gas, and nuclei combine, releasing neutrons and energy. This is known as a "Tokamak" type system.

The second type, being experimented with here, involves plasma being subjected to a laser beam, which gives energy to the gas nuclei again causing a fusion reaction. Although this type is not as common in research as the toroid design, Dr. Offenberger feels that it may hold a better chance for success than the earlier and more popular style. "Canada is really at the forefront with carbon-dioxide laser technology, so we have much of the necessary background to do this work."

There are also two types of fusion reactions presently under scrutiny by researchers. The one presently showing the most promise is the deuterium-tritium reaction, involving the two heavier isotopes of hydrogen. In the reaction, nuclei of these molecules would fuse to produce helium isotopes, releasing electrons and massive amounts of energy. There is one catch, however. Tritium is rare enough that the best source of the isotope is fission in lithium. The supply of lithium will only last between 300 and 400 years after this becomes a commercially feasible energy source.

A more long-range source can be found in a reaction involving only deuterium combining with itself. This process requires five times more energy to reach its "threshold" than does the D-T reaction, however, and is much more difficult to create. The supply of deuterium, though, is virtually endless, says Dr. Offenberger. "Long before we worry about running out, we will have to contend with an energy pollution problem. We have enough deuterium in seawater to last a billion years."

Present research facilities at the U of A include a laboratory with a number of lasers, ranging from weak ruby-rod types used to monitor the reactions to much larger carbon-dioxide types which are the energy sources in the research. Only two other centers in Canada compete with the U of A in this area; the National Research Council labs in Ottawa and the University of Quebec, both have research in laser plasma fusion under way. The University of Saskatchewan is at present the only Canadian group using the toroid containment system in their research.

At present, fusion research is supervised by a national fusion energy advisory board, of which Dr. Offenberger is a member. There is, however, no nationally funded fusion program, and no lab or research center exists especially for fusion research. Dr. Offenberger is pushing for such a program to be initiated. He recently made a formal proposal to the provincial

government to build a research center in Alberta; such a proposal, if the province paid capital costs, could well result in the NRC's research work being moved to Alberta, under the federal government's decentralization policy. It might also lower the cost of a funded national program to the point where the federal government would be willing to pick up the tab.

"Worldwide, there's only about \$1.5 billion being spent annually on fusion research," says Dr. Offenberger. Even so, he continues, scientific feasibility for fusion reactors is less than ten years away. "From there, it's a matter of engineering, making it economical enough to use commercially." We aren't that far from this power source being usable, he says; money is the major requirement for research at this point. "Look at the U.S. space program; the input was massive, and look what they accomplished in a decade!"



STUDENTS' UNION

- 4 students are needed to sit on Students' Union Administration Board.

Duties

- Consideration and review of the Students' Union preliminary and final budgets
- Consideration of Grant requests from:
 - Fraternities
 - Departmental clubs
 - Sports clubs
 - Ethnic Organizations
 - Hobby & recreational clubs
- Consideration of all non budget expenses

Meets: every 2 weeks

Deadline for applications

Monday, April 10, 4 p.m.

For applications contact Dave Fisher, Vice President, Finance & Administration, Room 259F SUB or call 432-4236.



STUDENTS' UNION REQUIRES

Senate Reps:

- 3 students to sit on the Senate
- The Senate meets four times yearly.
- The Senate's responsibility is to "inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the University (University Act, 1966)."
- For more information, contact Stephen Kushner, Room 259 SUB.

External Affairs Board:

- 5 students to sit on the External Affairs Board
- The Board will be meeting every 2 weeks.
- Its function is to grant money to religious, political and public service clubs as well as to deal with political issues as they arise.
- For further information, contact Stephen Kushner, Executive Office, Room 259 SUB.

Housing and Transport Commission

- 3 students to sit on the Housing and Transport Commission
- The Commission will be meeting every 2 weeks.
- Its purpose is to determine Students' Union policy on transportation and parking in the University as well as to investigate the housing situation on and near Campus.
- For more information, contact Stephen Kushner, Executive Offices, SUB.

Romantic Irony Symposium

A U of A department will host an international symposium on romantic irony this weekend.

The department of comparative literature in collaboration with the International Comparative Literature Association (ICLA) will host the symposium

open to scholars and Graduate students. It is funded by grants from the U of A Alma Mater Fund, the ICLA, and the Canada Council.

Romantic irony has been recognized by academics throughout the world as a central

phenomenon of German Romanticism and one of the pervasive influences of modern Western literature.

It has been studied in detail in Germanic literature to a lesser degree in French and English works.

I.F.C. presents

An Exam Week

KICK-OFF CABARET

with

RELAYER

DINWOODIE

Friday, April 7

U student dies in traffic accident

A third year student at U of A was killed in an accident Wednesday, 29th March.

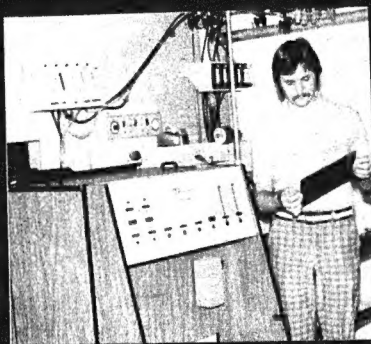
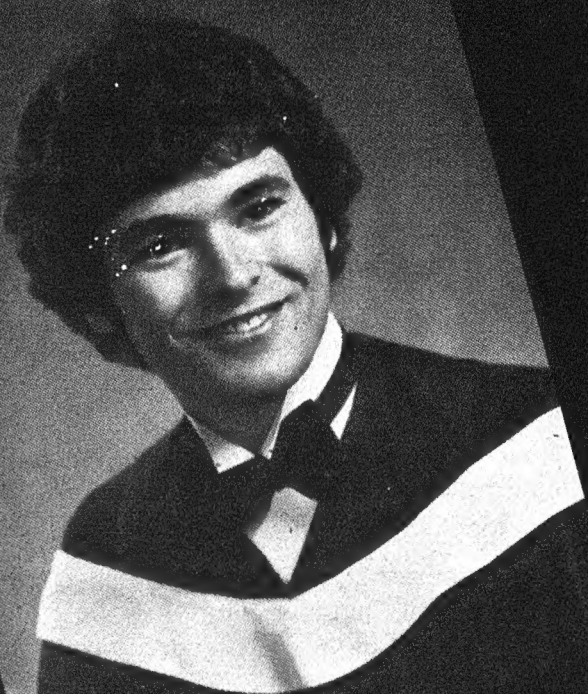
Darlene McAllister, was enrolled in the faculty of Engineering, was killed while riding her bicycle shortly after a car struck her at the intersection of 99th street and 89th avenue.

Miss McAllister a former Lister Hall resident, was a member of 8th Kelsey in 1976, editor of the residence yearbook for 1976-77. She was active in sports, and was U of A doubles champion in badminton intramurals last year.

She was interred in Westburg, Alberta on April 3, and will have a service at Evangelical Covenant Church in Edmonton.

Goertz Studios Ltd.

YOUR OFFICIAL CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHER



We do not send our work out for finishing like most Photographers — All our work is processed in our own Modern COLOR LABORATORIES. your finished portraits will be ready for delivery within days after your proofs are returned.



A Complete Photography Service

Class Layouts, Passports, Children, Candid Weddings, Portraits.

To the discriminating Student who knows and appreciates fine photography ... we are pleased to offer many combinations on package deals at student prices ... because we hope to become your Photographer now ... and on every memorable occasion.

NOW LOCATED

9012 HUB

ON CAMPUS
SINCE 1947

Goertz Studios Ltd.

Phone 433-8244

We invite your comparison ... GOERTZ STUDIOS Campus photographers for more than 30 years — Our policy of meticulous attention to every detail in making your portrait.

University and college cowboy competition

The event, officially sanctioned by the Canadian Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association, sponsored by the U of A Rodeo Club, will take place on Friday, April 14 and Saturday, April 15 at the Spruce Grove Arena.

There will be a dance and beerfest Saturday in the Spruce Grove Curling Rink following the final performance. Rodeo performances begin at 7:30 nightly.

Over 100 contestants from colleges and universities throughout Alberta are expected to compete in the upcoming

Spring Rodeo '78.

Men's events include saddle bronc, bareback, and bull riding as well as the timed events, calf roping, steer wrestling, and team roping.

The women participate in such events as goat tying, steer undecorating, cow riding and barrel racing.

In addition, this year's rodeo will host the first annual Celebrity Wild Cw Ride for the Carling O'Keefe Awards. Competitors in this team event include members of the Edmonton and area media, various rodeo sponsors, members of the Golden Bear Football team, and U of A faculty representatives.

Rodeo Director, Ken Nelson, said the rodeo offers an opportunity for students to "let off some steam" before final exams. Hopefully, some 3,000

spectators will attend the two performances on April 14 and 15.

Tickets for Rodeo '78 cost \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for

children under 12, and they are available from Rodeo Club members or at the door.

Advance tickets for the dance, Saturday, April 15, cost

\$3.00 and are available from members or at the rodeo (no tickets will be sold at the door of the dance).

New GSA president hopes to improve graduate-SU relations

Barry Mills, newly-elected Graduate Student Association president, told the *Gateway* yesterday that his new executive hopes to see a transition in the GSA's relations with both the Student Union and the community at large.

Mills, working on his PhD in Comp. Lit., will meet with Student Union president

Cheryl Hume this week before appearing at the Board of Governors meeting on Friday. "We are students," he says, "although our interests do not seem to be in immediate line with the Student Union".

The GSA is currently involved in negotiations with the Administration on Assistanceships, and is working

on plans for the conversion of the Old Power Plant, which is currently under way. Grad students' social activities are currently centered in a house on Saskatchewan Drive, and while many members prefer the 'intimate' atmosphere of the old place, most will be glad to move into more spacious quarters.

The Unfinished Symphony

The Department of Music of the University of Alberta presents the St. Cecilia Orchestra, under the direction of Malcolm Forsyth, in an evening of concerto performances.

The performance will take place on Saturday, April 8th 1978 at 8:00 p.m. in Convocation Hall in the Old Arts Building on the campus and admission to the public is free.

The programme will include Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Two Sea Interludes from Britten's "Peter Grimes." Timothy Bowen will be the soloist in Chopin's Piano Concerto in F Minor and Laurelie Nattress will play the "Rapsodie pour Orchestre et Saxophone" by Debussy. Hiromi Takahashi and Robert Miskey will perform the Concerto in C Minor by J.S. Bach for oboe and Violin.

This is the last concert for this season to be performed by the St. Cecilia Orchestra.

McGowan

takes

another term

Gary McGowan will continue on next year as director of the Student Union Radio Station CKSR council decided Tuesday night.

At its regular meeting in University Hall council agreed to ratify an administration board recommendation to reappoint McGowan for the 1978-79 term.

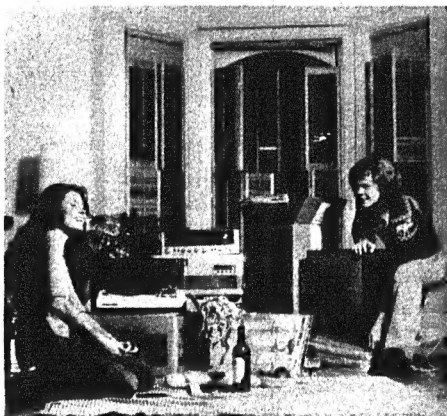
McGowan has been director of the on-campus station since October of last year.

Presently CKSR is seeking a licence to establish a carrier current to serve Lister Hall.

He said he hopes to see the station expand service to Lister Hall and then perhaps to Capital Radio to provide a city-wide F.M. service.

It would mean "cleaning up" the programming a little to offer the progressive sort of music that Edmonton lacks, he said.

WHY BUY FROM US?



Listen Now, Pay Later

In addition to cash and cheques, we accept Master Charge and Visa (Chargex). We can help you obtain financing from 90 days to two years.

Free Testing, Assembly and Delivery

When you buy a Component system from us, you aren't handed a sealed box and a good luck handshake. We will set up your turntable, install the cartridge, and adjust the tracking force and anti-skate to maximum performance. We can deliver your system and set it up free of charge.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

If for any reason you should be dissatisfied with the equipment that you have purchased, within 10 days of the purchase date you may return it for the full purchase price refund, subject to these requirements: Returned equipment must be in original condition with all the packing material, accessories, instruction books and with warranty cards not filled in or defaced. This policy is not applicable to equipment put on layaway or special orders.

Honest Discounts - No Phony Deals

We don't offer phony deals. We could offer items that have inflated list prices (such as 'house brand speakers') simply to offer huge discounts, but we like to sleep with a good conscience so we stock only quality brands that are good values at their retail prices - and we offer honest discounts whenever we can, plus a great variety of services that save you money in the long run.

"Best Value" Equipment

Most of the hi-fi equipment we offer has earned 'best buy' status from leading consumer magazines and stereo testing labs. We only stock equipment that meets our standards of performance, reliability, and value. This often means we will choose only a few items from a manufacturer's line, eliminating the ones that are not the best value. It also means we carry many brands that have distinguished themselves by their performance, not by their national ad campaign.

All the Extras at No Charge

All the wires and cables to complete your system are provided by us at no charge. Our extended warranties don't cost extra either.

Extended Warranties

We want your system to sound as good in three years as it does the day you buy it. And since the systems we offer are extremely reliable, we can guarantee them for at least two years, parts and labour. In fact, most of the systems we sell carry a full three-year parts and labour warranty and a limited five year warranty on parts. It's a lot of protection, but then we sell a lot of product.

Thirty Day Price Protection

If within thirty days of purchasing the equipment listed on the sales receipt you should find any authorized dealer (including ourselves) selling the same equipment and the same services for a lower price, we will refund the difference.

One Year Speaker Exchange

If within one year you decide to purchase more expensive loudspeakers, we will credit your full purchase price paid towards the price of a new pair of loudspeakers costing at least twice as much as the pair traded in provided your speakers are in like new condition and you have kept the original packing materials. This offer does not apply to closeouts or discontinued models at time of exchange or sale.

100% Equipment Exchange

We realize that people change their minds or occasionally take home a bad unit. If, after purchasing a component, you are not satisfied with it for any reason, bring it back. We will credit the full purchase price towards components of equal or greater price. This offer is valid for 30 days from date of purchase provided you have your sales receipt and warranty cards and the equipment has not been physically abused. This offer does not apply to special orders or special sales.

We Fix It Here - Not in Toronto

Lots of stores will ship your equipment to the manufacturer for service. However, if you've spent your hard-earned money for components, you won't be happy if you have to pay shipping costs and wait weeks for equipment to be repaired. There is an authorized warranty station in town for virtually all of the equipment we sell.

Honest Comparison of Equipment

Our sound rooms are equipped with switching systems that allow you to instantly compare all of our equipment in any combination you wish. Most important for an honest demonstration, our switching systems compensate for volume differences between speakers. This allows you to compare speakers at exactly the same volume, so that important differences between speakers, such as range, distortion, and tonal balance are easily heard.

At Sound Plus We take Stereo Seriously!



10125 - 104 Street, Edmonton, Alberta
(403) 429-5147

600 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.
(604) 873-4571

footnotes

April 6

GFC Student caucus. Meeting for new and old GFC reps at 7 p.m. in Rm. 270A SUB.

Eckankar. Introductory talk and film, at 7:00 p.m. Rm. 104 SUB.

Pre-vet Club. Roland Morin from Manpower will be present at meeting in TB 39 at 5:15, to give talk or interview. All interested welcome.

Mrs. Patricia Howard of Regina has recently returned from People's Republic of China. She will give a talk at 7:30 p.m. in 14-6 Tory.

Baptist Student Union worship encounter - 4 p.m. in Gold Room, Lister Hall.

Chinese Student Assoc. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will give a talk of China after Mao in Tory 14-6 at 7:30.

Circle K meeting 6:30. Come one, come all - party April 11th details.

April 7

EE Religion Society: everyone welcome to a discussion meeting in Rm. 104 SUB, 12-1 p.m.

Young Socialists Vanguard Forum will examine the history of Ethiopia and its national minorities. 10815 - 82 Ave. For childcare call 432-7358.

Lieder Recital, 8 p.m. Provincial Museum. Tickets, tel. 489-0524 and at the door.

Home Ec. Ed. Students Assoc. is having an "All you can eat" beer and pizza party from 3-6 p.m. in basement lounge of Ed. Bldg. for all home ec. majors interested in learning about our new club. Admission \$2.

Ee Religion Society. All people of various religious faiths are invited to a discussion meeting Rm. 104 SUB 12-1 p.m.

Baptist Students Union. The International Students Committee is having year end weiner roast. All welcome. Meet at Lister Hall at 7 p.m. Bring a coat hanger.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship will have their regular meeting at 7:30 in Meditation Rm. SUB. Program is panel discussion - Ways to spend your summer.

April 8

Lutheran Student Movement year end banquet and meeting at St. Joe's, 6-12. Cost app \$5.

Spanish Club dinner for all members 8:00 p.m. Grad House (11039 Sask Drive).

April 10

The Christian Science Org. welcomes all to its weekly meetings Tuesday at 5:10 p.m. in the Meditation Rm., SUB.

Baptist Student Union have a focus meeting on What's your verdict? Starts 4:00 on Monday in room ED N 203 (Kiva).

April 12

Introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Programme, noon, SUB 104.

General

U of A Wargames Society will continue to meet through the summer in CAB 335 on Wed. and Fri. nights. For information, phone 433-2173.

Lost: Ladies birthstone ring in Ag. washroom. Sentimental value, reward. Contact Karen AG 310 or 489-5835.

U of A Rodeo Club Rodeo 78 April 14 & 15 at Spruce Grove Agriplex.

Lost: Contact lenses, 1 clear, 1 green. Return to W.V. 8521-106A St.

Baptist Student Union bible studies throughout the week. Different topics for all groups. For info, Tom 455-9320.

Girls or guys needed to sell daffodils on campus. Requires 1 or 2 hrs of time (Canadian Cancer Society) on April 7. If interested please contact Debbie 428-1528.

Attention Ed students: Thanks for your patience! Grad rings have arrived and may be picked up in ED N-101 anytime.

Lost: Black vinyl clipboard containing year's lecture notes. Phone 469-1554, reward.

The Keep-fit yoga club will offer a beginners' yoga course, starting April 26. Classes Wed. evenings in Tory Bld. Information-registration session at 6:15 p.m. on April 19, in Rm. 9-14th floor Tory.

Association of Microbiology students' year end party in Griesbach Officer's Mess. For info or tickets check at BSM-138A.

Volunteers needed for an extended day care centre camp at Camp He-Ho-Ha. All expenses paid. May 12 5:30 p.m. to May 14 4:00 p.m. at Newman Centre, St. Joe's.

Exhibition of Sculpture by Isla Burns Apr. 22 to May 2 at SUB Gallery. Weekdays 12 noon - 6 p.m., weekends 1-5 p.m.

Lost: red framed glasses University area. Phone 439-1042.

Education Students: the grad rings are in.

Owner of ten speed at Lister bent rear wheel, please leave number at 432-3423.

1967 V.W. Beetle for sale \$250.00. Ted 439-4084 evenings.

Pregnant and Distressed? Free, confidential help. Birthright, 429-1051, any time.

Mini Storage ideal for furniture or \$5 week. 434-9934, evenings 467-4585.

FOR RENT: 1-bedroom suite - \$218 bedroom suite - \$300. Other rentals available. Phone 439-9248 after 4 p.m.

Typing. Call Heather or Diane, 475- or 467-4913.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term paper 482-6651 1.1/2 after 5 p.m.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between monton and Sherwood Park. Phone 0234 evenings 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

To sublet: May 1-Sept. 1. 1 bed furnished apartment close to univer. Phone 439-3457.

Out of town student needs one bed or bachelor apt. preferably furnished for the summer. Applies directed to MacPherson - up to \$150.00. Somerset, Ottawa, Ont.

Need one girl to share three bed apartment. For May first. Call 433-7511.

Yoga! Keep-fit yoga club offer beginner's course starting April 26. Classes held Wednesdays, at Univer. Information and registrations at p.m., April 19, Room 9, 14th Floor Building. Direct late enquiries to 184, University Post Office.

Two females wanted to share apartment within walking distance to campus. Phone 433-8751.

Five bedroom house for rent near university. Available May 1. Shag carpet, washer and dryer, large rumpus. Ph. 435-0671, 434-4818.

Will type students papers assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carol 466-3395.

Edmonton Stamp Club is pleased to invite you to attend our 1978 Stamp Show. There will be an exhibition, bourse, seminars, guest speakers, banquet. April 8-9. Chateau Laurier.

Wanted: One female to share bedroom house starting May 1. Non-smoker preferred. 466-9155 after 4 p.m.

Wanted for late May or early June house near U of A. Must be available after Sept. Will pay \$25 finder's fee. any place accepted. Phone 489-4025, 6 p.m.

Urgent- mature students needed to share living accommodations on 174th Ave for summer months. Permanent space also available on May 1. Phone 435-3182.

classifieds

CKSR in conjunction with Keen Kraft Music will be broadcasting the Saturday concert of the Lone Dog All Star Band "Live at RATT". Begins at 9:00 p.m. and is available on QCFM 99.1.

Crossroads presents PONTIAC at Dinwoodie April 15th. \$3.00 donations at door. Relax and have a good time before finals.

For Rent May 1 to Sept. 1 - 4 bedroom house, \$324 month, 1 block from campus, partly furnished, 11004 - 87 Ave. Phone 433-4113.

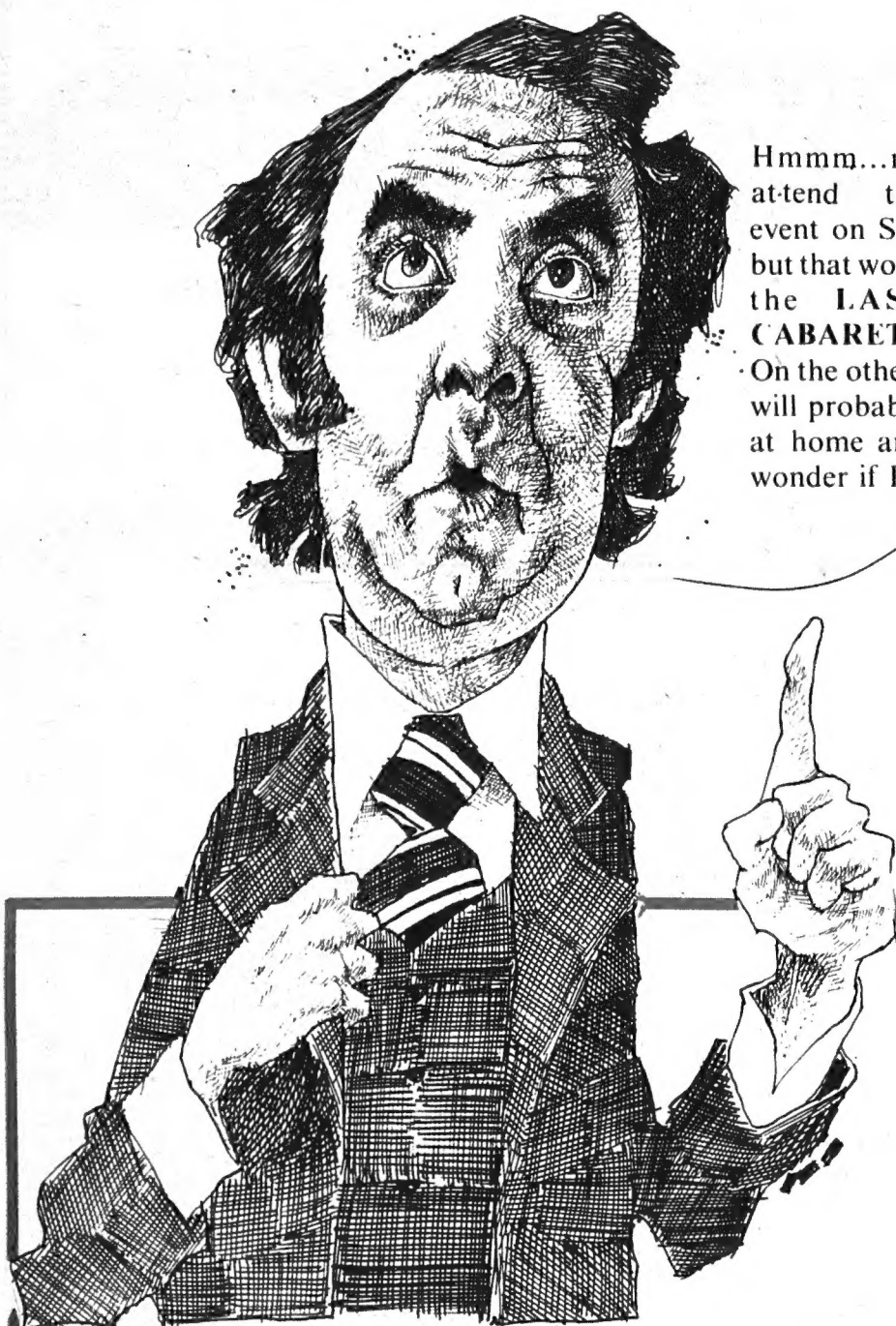
Rm. & Board spring and summer students, close to U of A. Call 433-9765 before 8 p.m.

TENNIS LESSONS. Beginner, intermediate, advanced. 6-lesson series from \$15. 439-0254, 433-5216.

April 10, 1977 Pumori Expedition, Canadian climbing in the Himalayas, slide presentation by Chris Shank. 8 p.m. at Provincial Museum. Tickets at the door \$2.50.

Wish to sub-rent rooms or apartments near University, June 28 to August 18, 1978. Contact Lynn Sharpe, Commonwealth Sculpture Symposium, 428-2365 or 423-5049.

Will type students papers and assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carol - 466-3395.



Hmmm...now, I could attend that other social event on Saturday evening, but that would mean missing the **LAST CHANCE CABARET in Dinwoodie**. On the other hand, Maureen will probably make me stay at home and sit the kid...I wonder if Pierre is busy...

Start Exam Week Off Right ...

DINWOODIE CABARET SATURDAY, APRIL 8

with

5th Avenue All-Stars

8 p.m. - Midnight

Advance tickets available at SU Box Office (HUB) for \$2.50.

Tickets \$3.50 at the door.

ratt*

offering Full Food Service all day
Beer & Wine after 3

HOURS:
Mon-Thurs 7:30 AM - 11 PM
Beer & Wine 3 - 11 PM
Friday 7:30 AM - 12 AM
Beer & Wine 3 - 12 PM
Saturday 3 PM - 8 PM
Beer & Wine 3 - 12 PM

* 7th floor SUB There's Room at the Top

GRADUATION PORTRAITS

Annual
Special Offer

1/3 to 2/3rds off Regular Price

OCTOBER 3 to APRIL 15th

*Proofs are yours to keep or refund of sitting charge if not satisfied

Phone for your Appointment now.

439-7284
433-3967

Parker & Garneau Studio

One Location Only 8619 - 109th Street 3 blocks East of Campus